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Prelates Support Strikers

PARIS (NC) — The Cardinals and Archbishops of France have thrown their full weight behind Bishops who have organized special collections to lend support to striking miners in the northern part of the country.

France's mines were nationalized two decades ago, and so the miners' strike is against the government. But when the miners went on strike at the beginning of March demanding more pay and better working conditions, their Bishops and priests supported them.

THE BISHOPS in the mining regions declared that the people could not remain insensitive to the needs of the miners and their families, and said that the unions had a duty to seek their betterment. The Bishops called unthinkable any brutal clash between the state and the working masses, and said there should be peaceful negotiations leading to a settlement.

The Cardinals and Archbishops issued the following statement at their annual spring meeting:

"The extent and the length of the mining conflicts brings justifiable anguish to the citizens of our country.

"Anxious for social peace, the Cardinals and Archbishops of France, gathered for their regular meeting, wish to emphasize their agreement with the Bishops who at this juncture have publicly voiced the position of the Church.

"They ask the faithful not to remain aloof from the work of brotherly help which the Gospel itself urges on them.

"They hope that forthright dialogue will lead quickly to a just settlement which would assure equitable provision for the industry and response to the demands of the common good."

THE STATEMENT by the top leadership of the Church in France came at a time when workers in other nationalized industries were giving active support to the miners.

A 24-hour sympathy strike by 30,000 workers on the state-run railroads virtually paralyzed that industry. The 150,000-member union postal employees called for three separate 24-hour strikes the following week.



YOU CAN HELP — The Bishops' Relief Collection, to be taken this year on March 24, Laetare Sunday, in the 17,000 Catholic churches of the U.S., helps Catholic Relief Services-NCWC to assist 40 million needy people a year in 67 countries. This little South American boy was one of those helped last year; he holds the rags he wore until CRS brought him these nearly new ones. Another picture, story page 22.

Cardinal Sees Majority For 'Progressive' View

COLOGNE (NC) — The "moderate progressive" Bishops of the world are such a majority that they will probably have the two-thirds vote necessary to put reform legislation through the Second Vatican Council, Joseph Cardinal Frings said here.

The Archbishop of Cologne, himself a council leader, said the close unity the Bishops have in outlook became clear with the council's conclusive vote on the preface and first chapter of the statement on the liturgy, which won nearly unanimous approval.

The real importance of the council's first session lies not in its decisions, said Cardinal Frings, but in the fact that the college of Bishops from all

over the world found such convincing unity among themselves and with the Pope. He said the council has given the Bishops a new awareness of the responsibility they bear the whole Church as successors of the Apostles.

IT WAS CARDINAL Frings who seconded the motion of Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, calling for a delay in the voting to allow for full consideration of the possible choices. As a result, the council recessed three days.

The squire-jawed prelate with a ready smile said in an interview here that the experience of the council was an extraordinary one for all who witnessed its proceedings. This

was because of "the seriousness and thoroughness and above all, freedom and openness, in which pending questions of practical and theoretical nature were put forward, considered and discussed."

Cardinal Frings said there had been doubts as to whether a parliament with more than 2,500 deputies would be able to work at all. There were also fears that the episcopal college would be a mere mouthpiece of the Roman Curia. "That these fears did not become true," he said, "is due first of all to the exceptional generosity of the Holy Father who in no way limited the full freedom of the council Fathers."

CONCERNING THE "progressive" outlook of the Bishops, the Cardinal said, "The majority of Bishops share a moderate progressive tendency, and it appears that they will have the two-thirds majority against the more conservative minority."

Cardinal Frings said on this score that the council Fathers are aware of the special encouragement Pope John gave them when he said that "old truths must be preached to an entirely changed world with new methods and in a new language."

Cardinal Frings holds it a good decision that Latin is the council's official language. "It makes possible a good understanding, clear and exact formulation and it contributed much to the council's success."

THE PRELATE said that broader responsibilities for regional episcopal conferences will come first of all in the field of liturgy.

He said, however, that the nature of Bishops' conferences as fully voluntary should not be changed. Concerning introduction of the vernacular in the Mass, the Cardinal indicated it is quite possible for the Epistle and Gospel. He does not believe that the vernacular will be introduced for the whole Mass of Catechumens, citing "an important connecting link for the Church."

Use of married men as deacons is possible on an experimental basis in special territories, he said. But he added that the ordaining of married men as deacons might perhaps lead to a decrease of vocations to the priesthood.

Asked whether the council will define more accurately the question of full freedom of conscience for all individuals, the Cardinal predicted that the council will give some clarification. But he added that this question may encounter much opposition. The problem, he said, is to balance the subjective right of the individual, even if in error, with the objective right of unchangeable truth.

American Throng Witnesses Mother Seton Beatification

VATICAN CITY — More than 4,000 Americans gathered in St. Peter's Basilica to witness the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, the first native-born U.S. citizen ever officially proclaimed Blessed by the Church.

While the brief of canonization was being read, the great church was in semi-darkness.

Text, Other Pictures Page 5

When the account closed with the command that Mother Seton be "adorned with the title of Blessed, the basilica came alive with blinding light. Bells began ringing and an organ boomed the Te Deum.

A veil fell from above the golden Altar of the Chair, which is at the top of the cross formed by the basilica's floor plan, uncovering a portrait of Blessed Elizabeth Ann. At the same time, a veil was removed from another portrait over the basilica's main entrance.

POPE JOHN, speaking in an afternoon ceremony, said that Mother Seton's beatification adds a new quality to the "varied concept of the Church's holiness."

Referring to her fervor as an Episcopalian, Pope John said that Mother Seton arrived at the Catholic Faith "not by a denial of the past but rather as reaching a providential goal for which she had been prepared by the whole course of her former life."

THE POPE also praised the U.S. and called Mother Seton a "precursor" of the U.S. parochial school system in his address. He noted that the U.S. has continually adopted laws which are derived from principles of Christian morality and "ever more in keeping with the dignity of the human person."

"In the United States the heroes of the most noble undertakings are honored with acclaim and admiration both in life and death," he said.

"For the first time, a heroine of the United States of America has appeared in glory above the altar of the Chair of St. Peter's Basilica."

FRANCIS CARDINAL Spellman of New York read "an English translation of the Pope's address."

Among the U.S. pilgrims at the ceremonies were groups led by Cardinal Spellman, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N.J., and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, president of Seton Hall University.

In the afternoon ceremony at which Pope John paid homage to the new Blessed he received a gold reliquary containing relics of Mother Seton.

THE LAY PILGRIMS included 15-year-old Anne Theresa O'Neill of Baltimore, whose recovery from acute leukemia in 1952 after prayers for intercession by Mother Seton was accepted by the Church as one of the miracles necessary for beatification.

The second approved miracle involved Sister Gertrude Korzendorfer, an American Daughter of Charity in New Orleans, who was pronounced inoperable in 1934 because of an advanced state of cancer of the pancreas. Doctors later found no trace of the tumor.

On March 18 the first Mass of a triduum in honor of the new Blessed was offered by Cardinal Ritter in the Church of St. John and Paul.

On Tuesday, U.S. pilgrims were guests at a reception at the North American College. The second pontifical Mass of the triduum was offered by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

The final Mass of the triduum on Wednesday was offered by Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

POPE JOHN received in audience the superiors general of the six religious communities of Sisters which claim Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton as their spiritual mother. He told them he would remember their communities in his daily prayers.

The six communities represented have all grown out of the original Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph which Mother Seton founded in Emmitsburg, Md., in 1808.

The other communities are: the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of New York, the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of Halifax (Nova Scotia), the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth (Convent, N.J.), and the Mother Seton Sisters of Charity (Greensburg, Pa.).



OFF TO ROME — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis greets Bishop McNulty at Idlewild Airport March 15 as they await the takeoff to Rome for the beatification ceremonies for Mother Elizabeth Seton. Traveling with them were left to right, Bishop Marion F. Forst of Dodge City, Kan., Bishop Leo C. Byrne of Wichita, Kan., and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.

Mother Seton Shrine Planned

ROME (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, announced here that he will build a shrine in honor of newly beatified Elizabeth Ann Seton on the site where she lived in New York City.

In a telegram to Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire of New York Cardinal Spellman said:

"On the joyful occasion of the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first native-born American to be so honored, I am happy to announce the construction of a shrine-church in her honor on the very site on which she lived on State St., New York City.

The site itself is opposite the Battery."

Seton Family

'Last of the Line' Lives in Retirement

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (NC) — The last living descendant of Mother Elizabeth Seton, who was beatified in Rome March 17, lives quietly in retirement here.

He is Ferdinand T. R. Jevons, a great grandson of Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the United States.

Jevons, 87, was invited to attend the beatification ceremonies in Rome, but a hip ailment prevented him from going.

Jevons has turned over to the Sisters of Charity 22 letters in Mother Seton's handwriting.

They include letters to her husband William Magee Seton, her children and other relatives, and date from about 1794 to 1819.

A non-Catholic who traces his genealogy back to Mary, Queen of Scots, Jevons lives in a 10-room mansion overlooking Huntington Harbor, Long Island.

A collector of information and items relating to family history, he has given much biographical data about Mother Seton to inquirers. He describes himself as "the last of the line," since he has never married and has no living relatives.

Felician Sisters' Province Opening Jubilee Celebration

LODI — The Felician Sisters will open celebrations marking the golden jubilee of the establishment of Immaculate Conception Province March 24 at Immaculate Conception Convent here. The program will include a 10:30 a.m. Mass, dinner and entertainment by the students of Immaculate Conception High School.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND will celebrate the Mass with Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, as archpriest. Msgr. Casimir F. Lawnczak of St. John Cantius, Philadelphia, will be deacon, and Rev. Alexander W. Fronczak of Sacred Heart, Wallington, subdeacon.

Very Rev. Joseph Sielski, M.I.C., provincial superior of the Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Mass., will speak.

Mother Alexander, mother general, will attend the ceremony. She will come from Rome with an attending councilor. Also in attendance will be the provincial superiors from each of the six U.S. provinces and the superior of the Brazilian program.

Two other dates set aside for specific ceremonies are July 14 (the anniversary date of the formation of the province from

the Buffalo Province), and Aug. 18.

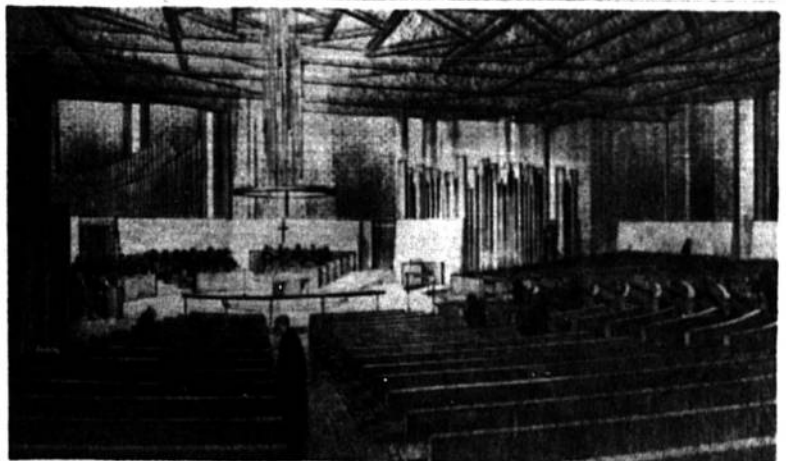
On July 14 the 640 Sisters of the community will gather for a family celebration. Aug. 18 will be for friends of the community and the Sisters' relations.

The entertainment by the high school students is an original musical based on the history of the community. It will be presented 10 times to accommodate the schools

staffed by the Felician Sisters, the community and guests.

TO MARK the jubilee, Mother M. Virginette, C.S.S.F., provincial superior, has announced that new green houses will be dedicated on March 24, a new infirmary will be built at the mother-house and the Saddle River channel which splits the Lodi property will be closed.

(Continued on Page 4)



ABBAY CHURCH — This is the architect's conception of the interior of the new abbey church planned for St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. Construction on the \$2 million church and residence is due to begin this fall. The architect is Victor Christ-Janer of New Canaan, Conn.

Abbot Announces Plans For Morristown Abbey

MORRISTOWN — Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., has announced plans for a new monastic complex at St. Mary's Abbey to include a church and residence for 89 Benedictines at a cost of \$2 million.

Construction is expected to start in the fall. A portion of the cost will be raised through a fund campaign which is presently in the organizational phase. Abbot O'Brien has appointed Very Rev. Stephen W. Findlay, O.S.B., sub-prior of St. Mary's Abbey, as moderator.

THE BENEDICTINE community of St. Mary's Abbey has served in New Jersey for over 100 years. It conducts two prep schools — St. Benedict's in Newark and Delbarton here — and staffs seven parishes in New Jersey in addition to one

in Delaware.

The monastery serves as a training place for the young members of the community and also as administrative headquarters. It is also the home of all members of the Benedictine community and the place where priests retire.

AT PRESENT, it is necessary to send some of the seminarians to study at other monasteries because of the overcrowded conditions here. The facility built in 1938 was intended to house 15 Benedictines.

The new complex will include an abbey church which will seat 800 in the nave and 120 Benedictine monks in the choir section of the sanctuary. Living quarters for 37 monks, 12 novices and 40 seminarians will be constructed around the periphery of the traditional

monastic courtyard.

The monastery will also include a chapter room where the community as a whole meets to transact official business, a refectory for the monks and recreation facilities.

ONE WING OF the monastery contains 14 individual chapels where Mass can be celebrated. This wing leads off from the abbey church and terminates at a hall that leads to the Abbot's suite and Bishop's suite.

The church itself will be circular in design with a freestanding altar. A chapel for reservation of the Blessed Sacrament will be to one side of the sanctuary and a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin to the other side. Confessionals will be located behind these chapels.



PRIEST-CHUTISTS — Rev. (Capt.) Francis X. McCarthy of the Paterson Diocese (left) joins fellow priests boarding C-130 for training jump at Ft. Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st Airborne Division. Harnessed under their reserve parachutes are Mass kits. With Father McCarthy, who has made over 30 jumps, are Rev. (Capt.) Frederick W. Straub (center) and Rev. (Capt.) Victor A. Biebler.



CENTER INSPECTION—Archbishop Boland inspected the new Mt. Carmel Guild Diagnostic Center at 31 Clinton St., Newark, March 15 with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, right, director of the guild. Above, the Archbishop watches Donald Markle, director of audio-logical services, working with Lucinda O'Grady on the auditory training unit. The center has been located in Clinton St. since September.

News From Vatican City

Pope Backs Anti-Hunger Drive

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John told a group that included former British and French premiers and a number of Nobel Prize winners that he is supporting the Freedom from Hunger Week sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The Pope spoke to delegates to the Special Assembly for Men's Right to Freedom from Hunger.

POPE JOHN stated that the only reason for hunger in the modern world is a lack of co-ordinated effort. He said:

"Given the prodigious growth of the means of transportation... in the modern world, it can no longer be said that the hunger and malnutrition which reign in certain regions of the globe are due solely to a lack of natural resources now available, since these overabound in other regions."

"What is lacking is the co-ordinated effort of organizing the intelligence and will capable of ensuring their just distribution."

"On the other hand, what is lacking among peoples on the road to development is the sufficient exploitation of their own resources."

Pope Uninjured
VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Pope John XXIII slipped and fell while mounting the steps of his throne in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican Palace, but reportedly did not suffer any injury.

The 81-year-old Pontiff had reached the seventh step of the stairs when he slipped. He managed to support himself with his arms and was helped to his feet by two aides.

The occasion was an audience for members of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign

Missions of Milan. As the Pope seated himself on his throne, loud applause resounded in the chamber.

Patriarchs Honored

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John has named six Catholic patriarchs in the Middle East to associate membership in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

Until now, only Cardinals have been admitted to membership in the congregations which serve as the administrative organs of the Pope's authority and jurisdiction.

The new associate members are: Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarous of Alexandria; Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch; Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Mouchi of Antioch; Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem; Chaldean Rite Patriarch Paul II Cheikho of Babylon; and Armenian Rite Patriarch Ignace Pierre XVI Batsanian of Cilicia.

The only other Eastern Rite patriarch is Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, who as a Cardinal has long been a member of the congregation.

Example of St. Joseph

ROME (NC)—Pope John has ascribed his peace of mind to the example set by St. Joseph.

In an address to a group of Cardinals, the Pope also declared there has been a growth in devotion to St. Joseph in the past few decades.

He said: "He who has faith does not fear, does not precipitate events, does not give way to depression and does not alarm his neighbor."

"This characteristic of the spiritual visage of St. Joseph," Pope John continued, "is familiar to us and gives us courage. From it our peace of mind and lowly Pope draws constant inspiration."

Vatican-UN Stamp

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Vatican City will issue a special series of four stamps supporting the Campaign Against Hunger of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) March 21.

Exchange of Consuls By Vatican, Soviet?

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Could the Holy See and Russia exchange consuls without entering into diplomatic relations?

Yes. So could the Holy See and the U.S. That answer is implicit in a forthright assertion by the chief of protocol of the Papal Secretariat of State, Msgr. Igino Cardinal.

MSGR. CARDINALE made his point in an article published in the Rome periodical, Studi Cattolici. Its publication in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily newspaper, on March 4, just three days before the visit to Pope John by Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was, Vati-

can observers insist, purely immediate speculation that establishment of a Vatican consulate in Moscow might be an answer to a possible rapport between the Soviet Union and the Holy See.

The American-educated Msgr. Cardinale stated: "Since the Holy See is a perfect juridical personality which is recognized by international law, it has the right to send consuls to different countries and to welcome them at the Holy See, even apart from Vatican City, the nomination of whose representatives to foreign governments for the conclusion of agreements and for diplomatic relations is made by the Supreme Pontiff."

The Vatican Chief of protocol said also that "consular relations can be established even where no diplomatic relations exist."

Msgr. Cardinale's article traced the Holy See's use of consulates back to the year 1075, at which time special faculties were given to foreign consuls in Rome.

Views Given in Short Hills

Council Seen Advancing Christian Unity

By ED GRANT
SHORT HILLS — The first session of the ecumenical council resulted in a distinct advance to the Christian unity movement, it was agreed by Dr. Franz Hildebrandt and Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., in their joint appearance at the third annual Lenten lecture series at St. Rose of Lima School March 17.

Dr. Hildebrandt, professor of Christian Theology at Drew University, and Father Sheerin, editor-in-chief of The Catholic World, presented "The Protestant-Catholic View of Christian Unity in the Light of Vatican II." Both attended the first session of the council. Dr. Hildebrandt as an official observer of the Methodist Church.

"WE KNOW THAT this is not a council of unity," Dr. Hildebrandt reminded the audience of about 300. "We were there, after all, as observers, not as participants." But, as Father Sheerin pointed out, "The Bishops applied an ecumenical test to every document at the first session. They asked, in effect, 'Will this document help the cause of Christian re-union?' If they felt it would help, they accepted it; if they felt it would hurt, they rejected it."

Dr. Hildebrandt outlined the warm welcome the observers received in Rome. "We were spoiled with the red carpet they rolled out for us. We were in on everything but the commission meetings. Our seats in St. Peter's were next to the conciliar table. There was none of the hostility that would have greeted us at earlier councils — each speaker referred to us as 'most beloved observers'."

Of his general impression of the first session, Dr. Hildebrandt said: "I do not believe this council should be measured by the quantity of subject matter voted on. The most important thing was the very fact of the Bishops being together. They awakened to the fact that they belong to a world church. While all speeches were in Latin, the contrast of the various accents—African, English, South American, Hungarian — revealed the great variety which had hitherto been concealed for us."

"FOR THE BISHOPS themselves it was a training school. One priest told me that there were things he would not have dared to suggest to his superior. The common suffering of both faiths under Hitler has made for common understanding and witness. As Wesley, our founder, wrote to a Catholic friend 200 years ago: 'If we cannot think alike, we can love alike.'"

U. S. News Roundup

Clerics Score Time Article

CHICAGO — Chicago Catholic and Protestant clergymen have challenged a claim by Time magazine that the Catholic Church has fought urban renewal here for selfish reasons.

Msgr. John Egan, director of the Chicago Archdiocesan Conservation Council, termed the allegation "slandereous."

Three officials of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago said the charge against the Catholic Church was a "great error" and ignored the archdiocese's "significant contribution" to racial justice.

IN A COVER story on Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, Time accused the Church of "mounting campaigns" against Daley's urban renewal programs, offering this explanation: "Daley's programs remove Negroes from their ghettos, send white residents fleeing, and leave Catholic parish houses and churches bereft of their congregations — and contributions."

Msgr. Egan, in a telegram to Time publisher Henry Luce, called this an "irresponsible assertion."

"Your explicit attribution of racial exclusion motives to the Church's opposition to urban renewal is a serious and inexcusable calumny upon the Catholic Church and the person of Albert Cardinal Meyer," he said.

Msgr. Egan charged that Time researchers "failed in both the courtesy and the obligation to consult Church officials who were involved in the Hyde Park controversy."

THE REFERENCE was to a widely publicized controversy over the Hyde Park-Kenwood urban renewal plan, Chicago's first major neighborhood conservation program. The late Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago and Msgr. Egan were both active in demanding that it include adequate provision for relocation and housing of persons affected.

The Time article quoted Chicago banker David Kennedy as saying that the Catholic Church "attacked the whole thing." Kennedy wired the news magazine that he was quoted inaccurately and out of context.

Sunday Law Invalid
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC)—The Missouri Supreme Court

Bishop in October, which the Bishop himself said in December.

"The Pope himself summed up the trend of the council in the word 'aggiornamento.' It is a word you would translate as updating, but you will pardon us if we translate it as reform — a reform proceeding from the Councils of Trent and Vatican I. His opening address set the tone: the council had to be ecumenical, pastoral, with an eye on the separated brethren."

"In the discussions themselves, even the conservative group said that their stand was based on the fact that the observers should receive the undiluted Catholic truth."

OF THE OUTCOME of the first session, Dr. Hildebrandt remarked: "It is the green light for a dialogue that has begun in earnest on the highest level and we would like to see it continue on a national and local level. I would like to see the day when seminary students from Darlington and Drew can exchange visits."

"We are, it is true, miles apart, but we are in Christ. We share the same Baptism, Lord and Communion in Saints. We must stress what is common ground. On the way over here, I stopped in the church and noticed several evangelical hymns in your hymn book. I asked your pastor Father Ryan, 'Who stole from whom?'"

The question comes in what practical way can we show our brotherhood under the fatherhood of God? In Europe, Protestant and Catholic parishes have exchanged their collections for the poor. The common suffering of both faiths under Hitler has made for common understanding and witness. As Wesley, our founder, wrote to a Catholic friend 200 years ago: "If we cannot think alike, we can love alike."

FATHER SHEERIN also pointed out that while this is not a council of unity, Pope John has said that its remote purpose is to be an occasion for separated Christians to seek for unity and for Catholics to present a vision of unity.

The most important feature of the first session, he felt, was the Pope's opening address. He pointed out that many had said: "This is no time for a council; these are evil times." But his answer

was "These are the best of times. God has removed some of the encumbrances which hampered earlier councils, such as kings and princes."

"He also made it clear that the purpose of this council is not a condemnation of errors. He pointed out that the use of force is no help in ridding man of the evils that affect them."

"THE BISHOPS' rejection of the schema on the source of revelation was an indication of their concern for Christian unity."

"They did not reject it so much for its contents as for the way it was phrased. It was too political, it was phrased in language that Protestants

cannot understand, it did not give proper encouragement to Biblical research."

"It is worth noting that the one official leak from the council was the talk on this subject by Belgian Bishop Desmet where he outlined ecumenical tone: 'We should show that we know what others believe, that we know what they think and what they think is missing. We must speak in clear language, no offensive words, no politics. There must be a concern for the psychology of those to whom we are speaking.'"

"THERE WERE the same objections to the schema on

the nature of the Church, which was being discussed when the first session ended. Bishop Desmet objected to it for its triumphalism, clericalism and juridicalism. At Vatican I, the image of the Church that emerged was of an external, juridical organization. Now we give equal status to its inner life, to the Mystical Body of Christ."

"The one chapter of the Liturgy that passed was written in simple Biblical language — no polemics. Professor Hans Kueng said that this approval by the Bishops was the most important ecumenical move of the first session. It showed that we are serious, not just mouthing words."

Italian Bishop Wants Council To Define Marriage Status

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
PRATO, Italy (NC) — The Bishop of Prato, who risked public embarrassment five years ago to defend Christian marriage, has asked the Second Vatican Council to speak out solemnly on marriage's special place in the Mystical Body of Christ.

Bishop Pietro Fioreselli disclosed his plea in an interview here. He was questioned on reports that during the 34th session of the council's first session he asked that the status of the Christian family be given a special place in the council's project on the Nature of the Church.

BISHOP FIORELLI was involved in a widely publicized lawsuit for a dramatic defense of Christian marriage. A couple whom he had publicly charged with "public cohabitation" sued him for defamation of character in July, 1957. He was convicted by a Florence court in March, 1958, but the verdict was reversed the following October by the Florence Court of Appeals.

The Bishop said: "I consider it right that a special place be given to the Christian family in the structure of the Mystical Body of Christ since the Christian family constitutes a special, supernatural state in the church."

The Bishop objected to the classification of the structure of the Church — Pope and Bishops, clergy and religious and laymen — as not

corresponding to Christian truth."

The Bishop noted that married couples are lay people, but he added that they are "lay people placed in an absolutely special state in the Mystical Body of Christ and they are such through Divine law since it was Christ Himself who instituted the matrimonial state in the Church."

BISHOP FIORELLI said that he believes that marriage has the same status as the priestly state and the religious state and that "the usual presentation of Church structure is incorrect."

He noted that the structure of the Church is usually thought of as headed by Christ and under the jurisdiction of the Pope.

It is then divided into di-

cesses with Bishops as heads and subdivided into parishes with pastors appointed by Bishops.

"Generally it stops here," he said, "almost as if the parish is the last division of the Church, the parish and then, in the parish, the mass of laymen. But it is not true that the parish ought to be the last division of the Church — the parish is in turn divided into many small holy and fruitful cells which are called Christian families."

The last holy cell which makes up the structure of the Church, before reaching individual souls, is not the parish but the Christian family. This is a result not of Church law but of Divine Will. And to virtue of the seventh sacrament, Christian couples are at the head of these cells."

People in the News

Santiago Cardinal Copello, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his consecration as a Bishop and the 60th anniversary of his ordination March 30 in Buenos Aires.

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago has donated \$10,000 to the newly organized Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will visit Baltimore April 12 as part of his U.S. tour.

Rev. Boniface L. Wittenbrink, O.M.I., promotional director of the King's House of Retreats, Henry III, has been named permanent secretary of the Conference of Major Religious of the U.S.

Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, founder and chaplain general of the International Young Christian Worker movement, has been named an expert of the Second Vatican Council by Pope John.

John J. Cronin of Detroit, former vice president of General Motors, was installed as chairman of the executive

committee of the National Catholic Community Service.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, former Papal Nuncio to France, has been appointed to serve as Papal Legate at the eighth centenary celebration of Notre-Dame Cathedral, Paris in June.

Ven. Luigi Palazzolo, founder of the Institute of the Poor Little Sisters of Bergamo and the Brothers of the Holy Family, lived in Bergamo, Italy, from 1827-1886. Sacred Congregation of Rites met to give seal of authenticity to miracles worked through his intervention in his beatification cause.

Nunzio Sulprizio, an Italian layman, died of cancer March 5, 1906, at the age of 18, after a life of constant piety despite whippings, overwork and illness. Sacred Congregation of Rites met to authenticate miracles in beatification cause.

Francesca Streifel, German-born foundress of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, born Nov. 4, 1844, died March 6, 1911. Sacred Congregation of Rites discussed her virtues in beatification cause.

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Each Day, the Doors Open . . .

BURAS, La. (RNS) — Last year 359 children, all white, attended the newly-constructed Our Lady of Good Harbor parochial school in this Mississippi delta community. Today the school stands empty.

A boycott of the school began last September when it was integrated under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans.

ON THE FIRST day of school, five Negro children appeared with 43 white young-

sters for classes. Protests against the school integration and threats by local segregationists forced Rev. Christopher Schneider, pastor of Our Lady of Good Harbor parish, to close the school.

At the time he said he feared violence and insufficient police protection. Buras is a town in Plaquemine Parish (county), controlled by political boss Leander Perez, one of three Catholics excommunicated by Archbishop Rummel for defying the archdiocesan

school integration program. A week later Father Schneider allowed classes to be resumed with the Negro children absent. But white attendance dipped until mid-September when none showed up for classes. Practically all the white pupils at the school had transferred to public schools.

EACH DAY, since then, a priest has opened the school's doors, but no pupils enter. Instead, there are a few adults milling around to protest the school integration. A sign tacked to a nearby utility pole reads: "We want our school back."

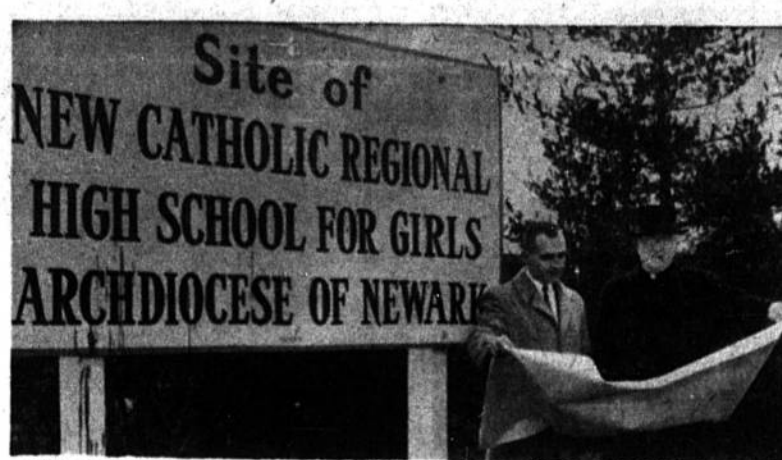
Segregationists here have vowed to maintain this impasse until the archdiocese lifts the integration order.

In other parts of the New Orleans Archdiocese, there were protests against integration when schools opened last fall. But, within a week, desegregation began to move along smoothly and without incident. Today Buras residents remain a lonely pocket of resistance to the Archbishop.

School Program In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A five-year, \$20 million high school expansion program to provide facilities for an additional 16,000 secondary school students in the Philadelphia Archdiocese has been announced by Archbishop John J. Krol.

The expansion program calls for the construction of five new schools and additions to four existing ones, making room for a total of 70,000 students. Present enrollment in diocesan high schools is 54,000.



CHECKING PLANS — Mgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pastor of St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, checks plans for the new regional high school for girls there with Charles Schend, supervising engineer for the project. Construction has begun on the school, which will receive its first class in the fall.

Construction Inaugurated On Girls' High in Clark

CLARK — Construction has begun on the fifth of nine high schools planned under the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

Due to receive its first freshman class this fall, the Clark high school will eventually accommodate about 1,000 girls. Only six of its 30 classrooms will be ready by September, but the school is expected to be completed for the following school year. It is located on Valley Rd. adjacent to the Garden State Parkway.

SCHOOLS ALREADY open under the archdiocesan plan are Union Catholic in Scotch Plains (co-institutional), Roselle Catholic (boys), Immaculate Heart Academy (girls) in Washington Township and St. Joseph's (boys) temporarily located in Our Lady of Mercy Park Ridge, but due to move to its new quarters in Montvale in September.

Still to be constructed are a co-institutional school in Paramus, a boys high school in Jersey City, a girls high school in the Jersey City-Harbor area and a co-institutional school in Montvale.

D. C. Schools' Course Revised

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — A major change in the curriculum of Washington's Catholic schools was announced here by Mgr. John S. Spencer, archdiocesan director of education. He said it was designed to give the "slow learner" a better chance.

The 60,000 students in the archdiocesan system will be grouped according to ability levels, he said, and slow learners will be given simplified texts and be given different examinations.

Without lowering general standards, each student will be given a better opportunity to develop his skills, he added.

POAU Weighs Bus Aid Action

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — An injunction to bar Minnesota from furnishing free bus rides for parochial school children was threatened here by the executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU). A bill to provide such bus service is now before Minnesota's legislature.

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, the POAU executive, said his group "will awaken our citizens to the results of placing a double tax on 85% of the people for another man's religion."

Dr. Archer also attacked what he called the spread of church influence, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, into political spheres.

Medical School Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Commerce Committee has approved a program of federal grants for construction or expansion of medical and dental schools. The bill now goes to the Rules Committee.

The legislation is a sharply cut version of the original bill, although it retains the principle of equal treatment for both public and private schools.

It proposes spending \$180 million over three years on construction and \$30.6 million on a program of student loans.

New L. I. Schools

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (NC) — Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Centre has disclosed plans to build four diocesan high schools, each of which will accommodate 2,400 pupils.

Land already has been purchased and plans for the schools are being prepared. The schools will be co-institutional with facilities for 1,200 boys and 1,200 girls each. Construction will cost \$6 million.

tional school in West Essex

THE CLARK SCHOOL will have 20 regular classrooms plus a science department with general science, biology, physics and chemistry labs, an arts and crafts room, sewing and cooking rooms, language laboratory, music room and business practice department.

In the classroom building, there will also be a library with reading room, audio-visual room, speech laboratory, library classroom, work room and conference room. There will be offices for the newspaper and yearbook attached to the business practice department and small offices for each of the department heads.

Bishop Critical Of School Bill

LITTLE ROCK (NC) — Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock declared that President Kennedy's federal aid to education proposals would penalize parents of private school children.

In a pastoral letter, the Bishop said the aid proposal "unjustly discriminates against parents who exercise their constitutional right to send their children to a private school of their choice."

The Bishop also said he sees no constitutional difference between federal assistance to all colleges and their students and U. S. aid on the elementary and secondary level.

Seton Hall Editors In Sudan Crusade

SOUTH ORANGE — Two Seton Hall University students, who aim to enter the Peace Corps after graduation, have started a "crusade" against the persecution of Christian missionaries by the African republic of Sudan.

Nick R. Scalera, editor-in-chief of the Setonian, undergraduate newspaper, and Kevin Marks have distributed letters on the campus addressed to the Secretary General of the United Nations urging an immediate investigation of conditions in the Sudan.

THE SETONIAN last week carried an editorial decrying the actions of Sudan in expelling missionaries and limiting the activities of those who remain. Copies of the editorial and background information have been sent to the Student Press Association for distribution to college newspapers throughout the country.

"It is our hope," Scalera said, "that this crusade for religious freedom, begun at Seton Hall, can be carried on simultaneously by the other colleges of the nation."

Lay Members Added To School Board

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) — The Board of Education of the Oklahoma City and Tulsa Diocese has been changed from an advisory board to a regulatory organization.

In addition, Bishop Victor J. Reed has added three laymen to its membership. The board now consists of six laymen, 10 priests and four Sisters.

New Zealand Allows Tuition Deductions

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (NC) — A recent change in New Zealand's income tax law allows a special exemption of up to \$70 for tuition paid to private schools.

The new exemption can also be claimed for gifts to charitable and cultural organizations.

Cardinal Bea Plans Harvard Lectures

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A series of three lectures at Harvard University will highlight the 10-day American visit of Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The Harvard lectures will be part of a major meeting of Catholic and Protestant scholars later this month. Cardinal Bea will speak each evening on March 27, 28 and 29. His topics are "The Academic Pursuits and Christian Unity," "The Second Vatican Council and Non-Catholic Christians: Preparation and Work in the First Period," and "The Second Vatican Council and Non-Catholic Christians: Evaluation and Prognosis."

WHILE IN BOSTON, Cardinal Bea will be honored at a convocation at Boston College March 26, where he will receive a degree in canon and civil law. He is scheduled

to speak briefly in response to a tribute to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, at whose invitation he will be in America.

In New York on April 1 Cardinal Bea will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the American Council for the International University of Social Studies "Pro Deo" in Rome. The Cardinal is scheduled to give an address entitled "Civic Unity and Freedom Under God."

On April 2, Cardinal Bea will preach a sermon on "The Priest — Minister of Unity" at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore. The Catholic University of America at Washington, D.C., will honor the Cardinal on April 4 by bestowing an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on him. Cardinal Bea will then deliver an address on "Academic Research and Ecumenism."

R.I. Budgets Funds For Textbook Aid

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (RNS) — An appropriation of \$35,000 for the state's share of the anticipated cost of textbook aid for private and parochial school children is contained in the budget submitted to the General Assembly by Gov. John H. Chafee.

Estimated cost of the non-public school textbook aid program to the state's 29 cities and towns totals \$115,000 in the first year.

Under existing Rhode Island aid programs, these communities would be reimbursed an

average of 35% through state funds.

AN UNSPECIFIED sum for a statewide testing program for all school children — public and private — is contained in the \$28 million allocated to the State Department of Education, which administers most aid programs. The testing program is to be set up under the provisions of the recently enacted legislation providing the textbook aid for children who are students in private schools.

Textbooks on mathematics, science and foreign languages will be distributed to children of private and parochial schools.

The law now provides that the books be loaned to the children, not to the non-public schools, and that the selection and distribution of the texts must be controlled by local school boards.

A constitutional test of the law is expected when the book distribution program begins in September.

Officials of both the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) and the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said it would be tested in the courts.

Colorado Ruling Halts Bus Proposal

DENVER, Colo. (RNS)—An opinion from Colorado's Attorney General Duke W. Dunbar prompted the House Education Committee here to kill a measure that would have permitted private and parochial school students to ride on public school buses.

Dunbar said the proposed law would violate a constitutional ban on public financial assistance to any church or sectarian school.

New College Aid Bill Introduced in House

WASHINGTON (NC)—A key figure in educational matters in the House of Representatives has launched an all-out effort for adoption of a federal college assistance bill.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon has dropped the Kennedy administration's omnibus bill and introduced a separate measure calling for college construction aid and student assistance.

Limit in Class Size Set in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (NC) — First grade classes in Baltimore archdiocesan Catholic schools will be limited to 30 pupils starting next September.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore also told school heads that if applications warrant, schools should begin double shifts or transport children into the more than 50 empty classrooms in downtown Baltimore.

ONE FEATURE of Mrs. Green's bill is a provision that any taxpayer can bring a civil suit against the U.S. Commissioner of Education to prevent him from granting federal funds to a church-related college.

Mrs. Green was sponsor last year of the unsuccessful bill to assist colleges. That measure died in the House, largely because of controversy over the constitutionality of its equal treatment of public and private colleges.

The new bill (H.R. 4797) would provide \$1.15 billion in grants and \$600 million in loans over five years for college construction. Accredited public and non-profit — including church-related — universities, colleges and technical institutes would be eligible to seek assistance for outright grants to finance construction of engineering, physical and natural science buildings and libraries.

Share Time Plan in Michigan

DETROIT (NC) — An extensive "shared time" program will begin next September between suburban St. Norbert's Parish School and the Cherry Hill Junior-Senior High School.

Plans were formally approved at a special meeting of the Cherry Hill School board.

Right-to-Pray Suit Filed

BROOKLYN (RNS) — A group of parents has filed suit in federal court here to force public school authorities to permit the resumption of voluntary prayers in a kindergarten.

The prayers were discontinued Oct. 5 as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling that the recitation of a prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents was unconstitutional.

The 15 parents charge that "prohibition by the defendants of prayers voluntarily offered by the infant plaintiffs violates the prohibition against laws prohibiting the free exercise of religion, and the prohibition against laws abridging the freedom of speech, contained in the First Amendment of the Constitution."

The prayers had been recited before refreshments.

203 seventh and eighth grade pupils from the Catholic school will go into the nearby Cherry Hill school for a half-day session.

They will take mathematics, science, physical education and home economic or shop courses at the public school. They will take language, the arts, social studies and religion at St. Norbert's.

One-half of the student body will attend Cherry Hill High School in the morning, the other half in the afternoon. The program was developed by St. Norbert's pastor, Rev. Edward J. Majeske, and C.P. Titus, superintendent of the Cherry Hill school district.

TITUS, a Presbyterian, initiated the discussions about a year ago out of a sense "of fairness to the Catholic people in the area."

"I knew they needed help," he said, "and since they were paying taxes to support our schools, it is only fair we do what we can for them."

According to Titus, the added cost to the school district will be small, because, under Michigan law, a district

California School Prayer Is Banned

DUBLIN, Cal. (NC) — The board of education has directed a teacher at Murray School here to cease starting her classes with the Lord's Prayer.

The school board acted after receiving an opinion from the Alameda County district attorney's office that regular recitation of prayer in public schools violates the state education code and the Federal Constitution.

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St. Peter's Gets Physics Grant

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College has received a \$13,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for support of a research on "Electric Discharge through a Metallic Capillary."

Dr. Po Lee, assistant professor of physics, will direct the program, with students who are physics majors in the honors program participating in the research.

Dr. Lee, who came to St. Peter's in 1958, is a native of China.

College Gets Gift

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (RNS) — St. Mary's University announced here it has received an anonymous gift of \$100,000 to establish an Institute and Chair in Comparative Law for the Americas.

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Excommunication Lifted on Peron

MADRID (NC)—The ban of excommunication has been lifted from former Argentine dictator Juan Peron, Bishop Leopoldo Eljo y Garay of Madrid announced here. Peron had asked to be readmitted to the sacraments.

Earlier in March a Vatican spokesman said that Peron no longer had to apply to the Holy See for the lifting of the excommunication. He said that since Peron is no longer a chief of state the ban could be lifted privately by a priest.

THE SACRED Consistorial Congregation declared in 1955 that all those who used vio-

and apostolic works. lence against Church authorities in Argentina were automatically excommunicated and could be freed only by the Holy See.

The decree came after Auxiliary Bishop Manuel Tato of Buenos Aires and Msgr. Ramon Pablo Novoa, who were serving as vicar general and pro-vicar general, respectively, of the archdiocese, were removed from their posts at the order of Peron and his cabinet. The prelates had previously been taken into custody by police. Later they were expelled from the country.

Juan Manuel Algarve, Peron's private secretary, said here that reports that Peron had been reconciled with the Church were correct. "It is true," he added, "that he (Peron) wrote to the Vatican making profession of his Catholic faith and denying that he had ever laid hands on Catholic priests or dignitaries during his rule in Argentina."

Jurors Indict N. Y. Publisher

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher whose mail order operations have drawn a record number of complaints to the Post Office, has been indicted on 28 charges of using the mails to advertise and distribute allegedly obscene material.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here, supersedes a 19-count indictment against Ginzburg in December. The new 28-count indictment includes the 19 charges in the earlier indictment.

The first indictment related only to his mailings of advertising matter for the copies of a book called "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity." The new indictment also covers his operations in connection with a newsletter and a quarterly magazine called Eros.

FIRST U.S. Bishop was John Carroll of Baltimore, consecrated in 1790.



FELICIAN INFIRMARY — In celebration of the golden jubilee year of Immaculate Conception Province, the Felician Sisters will build this new infirmary at the Lodi motherhouse. Construction will start immediately.

Felician Sisters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The original Hennessy Estate to which the Sisters came in 1909 will be demolished within the month and construction will start on the infirmary. The building will have 80 rooms and a chapel for 100 besides the infirmary accommodations. The facade will match the other buildings at Lodi.

When the early settlers purchased the Lodi property from the Indians they built a chapel from the Saddle River and set up a mill, first for lumber and then for grain. The mill became the first home for orphans in 1912.

Since there is no longer a use for the channel it will be filled in. Work has already started.

MOTHER VIRGINETTE also announced four publications to commemorate the jubilee. The jubilee booklet with a page given to each of the 53 missions in the province, a meditation book for nurses, "Spiritualize Your Nursing."

Latin American News

Protest 'Alliance' Exclusion

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — A protest is being sent to President Kennedy over the exclusion of Catholic schools in Venezuela from assistance under the Alliance for Progress.

THE PROTEST began on the campus of Andres Bello Catholic University here. An open letter has been signed by 3,000 students. Later it received the backing of the national Catholic parent-teacher group.

The student letter points out that the Venezuelan government already controls schools enrolling 86% of the country's students, and has complete control over curricula and over the training of high school teachers. The effect of the Alliance program will be to squeeze further the initiative of private schools, it is declared.

The students remark that the current controversy over governmental aid to private schools in the U. S. has apparently affected the thinking of the Alliance officials.

Land Reform Plan
ABANCAY, Peru (NC) — The Abancay Diocese is giving

St. Joseph's Board
PATERSON — Dr. A. Gerard Peters was elected president of the medical board of St. Joseph's Hospital, succeeding Dr. Raphael R. Goldenberg, who served in the presidency for the past two years.

Chosen to serve with Dr. Peters were Dr. Gordon W. Howe, vice president, Dr. Ralph C. Yeaw, treasurer, and Dr. Paul Steinlauf, secretary. Dr. Peters is also head of the executive committee, which includes Sister Anne Jean, administrator; Dr. Goldenberg; Dr. James P. Morrill, Dr. Andrew F. McBride Jr., Dr. Yeaw and Dr. Albert T. Lemay.

by Sister Mary Miranda, nursing director of the Blackwell Hospital in Oklahoma; a Mother Angela coloring book for school children, and a meditation on the Eucharist by the Felician novices.

The Sisters are commemorating the anniversary by reciting a daily Magnificat in thanksgiving for favors to the community. A novena of Masses is also in progress.

Schools staffed by the Felician Sisters are participating with programs based on the life of Mother Mary Angela Truszkowska, foundress of the Felicianes.

THE FIRST establishment at Lodi was made from Buffalo, in 1909 by Mother Mary Sigismund and two companions. The community had purchased the estate of Terence O'Hare and James Hennessy.

Four months after the mission was established, two orphans sought asylum. By 1912 there were 50 orphans from five states at Lodi. In 1913

Lodi became the motherhouse for the new Immaculate Conception Province which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Virginia and missions in Brazil.

In 1915 Bishop John H. O'Connor of Newark dedicated the new motherhouse building. The right wing was set aside as a preparatory school for girls and became Immaculate Conception High School Aspirancy.

THE FELICIAN SISTERS are 108 years old. They were founded in Warsaw by Mother Mary Angela but were forced by Russian persecution to disband and reform in Cracow, which was then part of Austria.

Rev. Joseph Dabrowski, a young Polish priest, came to America and found need of assistance.

He wrote to the young community and in 1874 five Sisters were sent to Polonia, Wis., to help him.

ing six farms it owns to farmers as part of an agricultural reform project.

Misereor, a German Catholic organization for social aid, is sending two agricultural experts to help assist with the project.

One-Union Protest

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists has protested against an article of the Dominican Republic's proposed constitution providing for a single labor organization.

The protest was directed against the provision that the Dominican state will recognize only the trade union organization to which a majority of Dominican workers belong.

The Joint Committee for Christian Trade Unionists of Venezuela said that "Christian trade unionism firmly defends trade union unity in freedom and democracy." It warned "the Dominican workers against the danger of a single trade union central organization which would at once become a servile and pro-government instrument, thus weakening the defense and effective representation of the interests of the working class."

Responses Easy

ILAVE, Peru (NC) — It's easier to memorize something in a foreign language than in your own tongue. That is the claim of Rev. John M. Schiff, M.M., of New York City after his experience with his Aymara Indian parishioners here.

"The Aymaras speak little or no Spanish," Father Schiff said. "For the most part they are illiterate, so the Spanish I speak is of little help in teaching them religion."

"I decided to teach them the sung parts of the Latin Masses. They picked it up so quickly that now I celebrate a High Mass for them each

Sponsors to Urge Action On Film Review Board Bill

TRENTON — The co-sponsors of an Assembly bill which would set up a Motion Picture Review Board in New Jersey said this week that they would urge quick action on the measure by the Committee on Education.

Assemblymen Nelson G. Gross of Bergen County and J. Arnold Bressler of Hudson County emphasized that the bill was not designed to censor films but to classify them as suitable or unsuitable for viewing by children of various age groups.

GROSS SAID that the bill is based on a similar one passed last year in New York, which has long had a review board supervised by the State Regents. His bill is adjusted to meet the New Jersey situation, including the need of establishing a new movie review board.

While the review board would not be a censoring or-

ganization, i.e., would not be empowered to demand cuts in films or to bar them entirely, it would be authorized to report any film it deemed obscene to the state attorney general.

Moreover, all films shown publicly would have to be submitted to the board, except those of a scientific, educational, charitable or religious nature.

THE PURPOSE of the bill, as explained by Gross, is affirmative—to advise parents as to what films are recommended for children of various ages.

The bill would require exhibitors to publicly display the rating of the review board and would also require those submitting the film for review to notify all exhibitors of its rating.

The penalty for failing to submit a picture for review is a fine of not less than \$100

nor more than \$5,000; for failing to post the notice of the film's classification in a conspicuous place, not less than \$25 nor more than \$500.

REV. PAUL J. HAYES, assistant director of the Newark Archdiocesan Legion of Decency, said that the bill could be of real assistance in bringing to the general public the same type of information now provided by the legion and by other private organizations. He noted that the idea of classifying films follows closely the recommendations of the 1962 statement of the U.S. Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

This message said in part: "After two years of careful deliberation, this committee is firmly convinced that advisory classification is an urgent need in our society. Parents have the primary right and duty to guide children in their motion picture attendance."

"Because of a lack of reliable advice on the acceptability of the films playing in their local theaters, parents are frequently unable to discharge their duty."

Pontiff Approves Prayer Intentions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has approved an appeal for prayers that adoption of the liturgy to local cultures — as the Second Vatican Council recommended — may lead greater numbers to the Church.

This call is the December, 1964, missionary intention of the Apostleship of Prayer. The intentions which the Pope approved are:

JANUARY: That the Gospel may be freely preached in Buddhist countries.

February: For more vocations to the missionary brotherhood.

March: That newly independent nations may work together to set up political systems based on justice and peace.

April: For leprosy patients.

May: For the Christian education of girls in Africa.

June: That the message of Christ's love and justice may

bear abundant fruit in Japan.

JULY: That the number of seminarians may grow and that the Catholic community may help needy seminarians.

August: That the number of real and gifted priests in the missions may keep pace with the demands for their Catholic countries.

September: That the number of well-trained catechists may grow and that their livelihood may be assured.

October: That interest in the missions may increase in Catholic countries.

November: That Asia and Africa may resist the spirit of materialism introduced by the West by studying and applying the teaching of the encyclical Mater et Magistra.

December: That the liturgy, in a form adapted to the mentality of the people — as recommended by the council — may lead greater numbers to the Church.

No Action On Zoning

TRENTON — No action has taken this week by the New Jersey Legislature on the comprehensive zoning measure which, in its present form, would repeal a 1962 zoning law which ended discrimination between public and non-profit private schools.

Assemblyman William V. Musto of Hudson County, author of the 1962 law, said that the proposed bill is being held up for consideration of further amendment in the assembly committee on state, county and municipal government.

The bill is a general rewriting of state laws on land use and does not treat of the subject of the 1962 law except in its final section, where it repeals a long list of existing measures.

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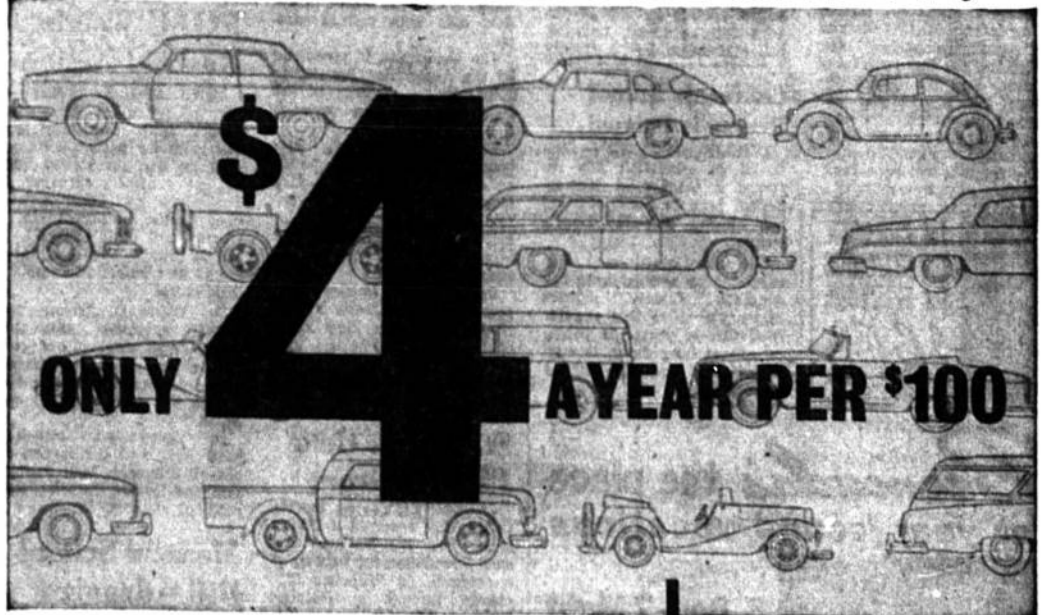
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Holy Father Hails Mother Seton and U.S.

March 21, 1963

THE ADVOCATE 5

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of an English translation of the address given by Pope John XXIII on March 17, 1963, in which he hailed Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton during a formal veneration ceremony in connection with her beatification.

Venerable brothers and beloved children:

The Gospel read in the Mass today, the third Sunday of Lent, brought us sweet and consoling echo of the words of the Divine Savior:

"Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it" (Luke 11, 28). This beatitude summarizes the essence of the Christian life, a harmony of faith and good works, of thought and action, which proceeds from the seed sown in Baptism and grows and develops in perfection until it reaches the splendors of eternal life.

THIS EVENING it is a pleasure for the humble Vicar of Christ to apply those words to her whom the Church venerates, as from today in the glory of the blessed, Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton. She was truly blessed because she heard the voice of God and put it into practice.

The Lord has allowed us to rejoice at a new sign of His Providence, and in raising our voice in a hymn of thanksgiving to the notes of the Te Deum, our mind went forth in heartfelt gratitude. Always "wonderful in His saints" (Psalm 67, 36), God illumines mankind on its pilgrimage toward heaven with new rays of splendor.

Our thoughts like to dwell on the meek and strong figure of the Blessed Elizabeth, now set up as universal example of heroic virtue, in order to learn from her lessons of doctrine, of encouragement and of inspiration.

I Elizabeth Seton is the first officially recognized flower of sanctity which the United States of America offers to the world. An authentic daughter of that nation, she lived from 1774 to 1821, precisely at the time when the young republic was beginning to take its important place amongst the peoples of the world, and to give proof of its inexhaustible possibilities in every field.

Furthermore it was in those decades that the Catholic hierarchy was established, and upon the solid rock of the Christian Faith there were laid sound foundations for a wonderful growth of Catholic works such as can be seen today in full growth.

OUR FIRST and very inspiring thought is directed therefore to the new Blessed's country of origin. In the United States the heroes of the most noble human undertakings are honored with acclaim and admiration both in life and death.

It is a pleasure to admit that no less attention, respect and love are shown toward those men and women who have dedicated their lives to Christ, to His Gospel, to forms of assistance which are entirely



MOTHER SETON - This Vatican painting of the new Beata, Mother Elizabeth Seton, displayed during the beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica, depicts the religious families stemming from Mother Seton's work. These communities are all Sisters of Charity with headquarters respectively from the left in Emmitsburg, Md.; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Greensburg, Pa.; Convent Station, N.J.; Cincinnati; and New York. This painting was hung above the central door in St. Peter's Basilica.

evangelical, and even to most rigorous ascetical discipline in the increased growth of the contemplative orders.

Citizens of America have explored the sea and air, they have given openhanded hospitality and employment to people immigrating from every land. America has continued to overcome with courage the various difficulties which have arisen from time to time, and to render her legislation which is derived from principles of Christian morality—ever more in keeping with the dignity of the human person. It is a source of satisfaction for us to pay such a tribute to that illustrious nation as an augury for further advances in spiritual progress.

ON THIS THIRD Sunday of Lent in 1963 for the first time there has appeared in glory above the altar of the Chair of St. Peter a heroine of the United States of America. To the varied concept of the Church's holiness, a new note has been added, bringing with it an element proper to that people, because as St. Ambrose says, the Church is one kingly body made up of parts of different origin. "A queen indeed whose kingdom is undivided, standing forth as one body composed of different and distant peoples" (explanations of the Gospel According to Luke, Book 7, Chapter 11, Patrologia Latina 15, 1700).

Thus the entire Church, represented here by people of different origin and race, pays the homage of veneration to Elizabeth Seton!

II Let us look more closely at her who has been raised today to the glory of the blessed, Elizabeth Seton is a prodigy of celestial grace.

God led this woman through many experiences and to profound decisions concerning her spiritual life, so that faith became a habit with her, like her life breath; and He made her the object of her neighbors' love, particularly in a very sad moment of her existence so that she could palpably feel the presence of

out above all. In this regard she is rightly considered one of the precursors of the parochial school system which has borne and still bears such abundant fruits in the United States, providing the Church and the country with a constant flow of fervent Catholics and exemplary citizens.

The figure of Elizabeth Seton lives on in the self-dedication of her spiritual daughters, leaning forward in each one of them in order to do good to countless numbers of adults and children, of persons in spiritual and temporal need.

AND WE LIKE to stop and think of all the Sisters of Charity. In different dress and with their rule adapted to the climates and usages of the various countries, they renew the prodigies of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac.

From the untiring activity of each and all of them, motivated as they are by the love of God, there rises up all over the world, in manifold tones, the hymn of St. Paul: "Charity is patient, is kind; charity doesn't envy, is not self-seeking, rejoices with the truth, bears with all things, believes all things, endures all things" (1 Corinthians 13, 4-7).

We cherish paternal affection, admiration and gratitude for all religious Sisters, and we feel certain that, especially during this year of the council, they will be ready to follow every directive of the hierarchy aimed at rendering their service in every field ever more in keeping with the needs and requirements of our times.

Let today's glorification of

a heroine of charity infuse a new impulse of self-dedication, not only into these good religious, but also into all the members of the Church, priests and laity, young and old, so that in the exercise of charity they may bear witness in love and in good works such as the world expects of them.

O BLESSED Elizabeth Seton, from today on, you shine forth before all nations for your fidelity to your baptismal vows. Look down with favor, we pray you, on your people who glory in you as their first flower of sanctity! Obtain for them from God the grace to preserve the sacred heritage of their call to the Gospel, the firmness of their faith and the ardor of their charity, so that they may respond with joy to their special calling.

Extend likewise your protection over the entire Church, showing forth to all men as an example that fire of love which urged you on "from glory to glory" (2 Corinthians 3, 18) until you reached supreme glorification!

VENERABLE BROTHERS and beloved children: To crown the joys of this holy day, may there descend upon you in abundance the favors of the Lord, to whom be "honor and glory and dominion for ever and ever" (Apocalypse 5, 13).

It is as an earnest pledge of those celestial favors that we cordially impart our apostolic blessing to each one of you, to the numerous pilgrimages which have come from the United States of America for this occasion, and to all those who faithfully guard the heritage of their Mother Elizabeth Seton.

Seton Beatification

'Timeliness' Noted

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore has pointed out the timeliness of beatifying Mother Seton, a woman who had been a "very fervent Protestant."

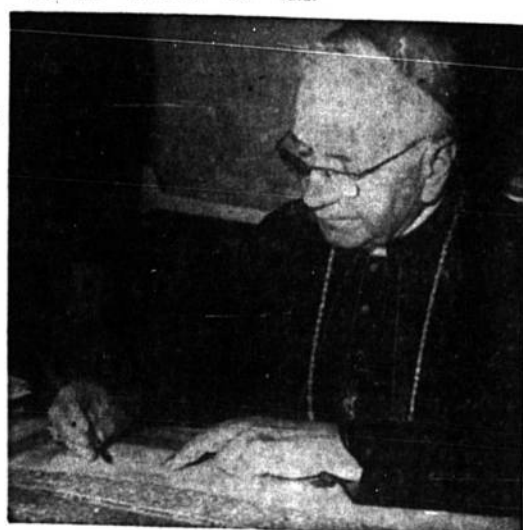
The Archbishop said here that Mother Seton's genuine religious fervor as a Protestant and her subsequent conversion to the Catholic Faith "may well account for the desire of Pope John to have this ceremony of beatification at the present time while the (Second Vatican) council is still in progress."

MOTHER SETON'S life

"fits in so well with the movement of Christian unity in which Pope John has shown so marked an interest," he said.

The Archbishop said that the beatification draws special significance from the fact that Mother Seton is the first native U.S. citizen so honored, and that "she may in a very real sense be called the founder of the parochial school system."

"The whole American hierarchy is concerned not only for the survival but also for the development and excellence of that system," he said.



PROCLAIMS HER BLESSED - Amleto Cardinal Cagnoni, Papal Secretary of State, puts his signature to the Bull of Beatification, proclaiming Mother Elizabeth Seton a Blessed of the Catholic Church.

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III Elizabeth Seton, who had been the object of special love on the part of God and her neighbor, gave in turn a new impulse to the practice of charity.

The name and symbol of charity became the program of her interior life and of her exterior activity; this burning charity spread itself beyond the limits of her natural family in order to embrace the more vast family of her brothers of yesterday and of all those belonging to the beatitudes announced by Jesus: the persecuted, the weak, the sick, the suffering.

IN FOUNDING the religious family of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph four years after her conversion to the Catholic Faith, it was her wish to dedicate herself to every form of charity in the voluntary practices of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. Side by side with the countless ways in which she provided for orphans and needy children, her work for the education of youth stands



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PRAYER DRIVE — Members of the nation's outdoor advertising industry placed 4,000 copies of this poster throughout the U.S. during Lent to stimulate interest in Father Patrick Peyton's Crusade for Family Prayer. Member companies of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America have donated more than one-half of the cost of promoting the campaign.

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LIFESAVER — His new auto license plate is 'locked over' by Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, director of Rescue, Inc., Boston. The plate, bearing the name of his organization, was issued to Father Murphy in recognition of his work in preventing suicides and as an aid in future operations. The priest, who is stationed at St. Francis De Sales parish in Boston's Charlestown section, is credited with saving the lives of many would-be suicides.

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Fr. Hajduk to Speak At Family Forum

CRESSKILL — Rev. Edward J. Hajduk of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, will address the last in a series of teenage-parent forums conducted by the Family Life Apostolate of St. Theresa's parish March 24. Over 300 teenagers attended the opening forum March 10, at which Rev. James F. Johnson, director of the F.L.A. in the Archdiocese of Newark, was speaker.

Pontiff Urges Austerity for Lent

NCWC News Service

The following is the text of a Lenten message broadcast by Pope John XXIII over Vatican Radio Feb. 27, 1963, calling on Catholics to practice austerity.

Venerable brothers and beloved children: The special circumstance of the ecumenical council already opened renders every moment of the liturgical year a suitable one for inviting both clergy and faithful to fervor of life and to Christian endeavor.

On the first of July last year, the day dedicated to devotion to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus, we addressed a solemn exhortation to penance by the encyclical *Poenitentiam Agere*. By that we meant a change for the better in our mode of thinking and acting in accordance with the teaching of the Gospel which is shining truth, purity in our way of life and — consequently — the seeking and acquiring of every other virtue through prayer, the sacraments and mortification.

We are now entered upon Lent. The first Lent after the commencement of the council. It is the period most propitious to make progress in acquiring virtue and especially in the practice of charity towards God and towards men.

A Time for Virtue Especially Charity

"Behold, now is the acceptable time" — St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians — "behold now is the day of salvation" (1), to lead to a more immediate fulfillment of the law of love — a love which has as its beginning and its ultimate end the Creator and Lawgiver of the universe, "Father of mercies and God of all comfort" (2), a love which by edifying men will give them a knowledge of those truths which will cast light upon their path, will remove all doubt and conquer every weakness, a love exemplified by austerity of habits, serene joy and a harmonious domestic and social life.

This will be a Lent for the faithful of all rites of those which trace their origin directly back to the venerable apostolic and patristic traditions and of all the others that are of a more recent and authorized form of ascetic life and of the new liturgical usage which take into due account the spiritual needs of people who whatever be their ethical group are abundantly rich in true values.

And this will likewise be the highest point to which is directed the attention of every man upon whom shine the rays of that first and greatest truth which is, at the same time, a truth accessible to human reason, a truth that comes down through the centuries enlightening and setting all on fire: "Deus est" — God is, "Ego sum qui sum" — To Him be glory and love.

THE SUBLIME harmonies of Revelation stand out in greater relief during the time of a council, which is, as it were, its open book from the "Credo in unum Deum" ("I believe in one God) to the "et vitam venturi saeculi" (and the life of the world to come). It is to truth that the Church perfectly adheres and around it is gathered the yearnings of so many souls who foresee a new season of grace announced through the deliberations of the Fathers assembled around the Successor of St. Peter and at one with him in accepting the inspirations of the Holy Spirit and in readiness for the apostolic ministry.

It is, therefore, the council which gives the tone to this year's Lent, by stressing especially the task of every good Christian to live the precept of charity, rather than merely to contemplate and rejoice at this new flowering. It is the

task of doors not of mere spectators. You understand, dear children, that our words today are not calling you particularly to outward practices, which nevertheless have their full worth. Our words are not immediately and solely a renewal of the anxious appeal to provide for your fellow men, who are less fortunate than you, by making their needs your own. Such an appeal is ever being made by the Church.

Practice of Penance Is Sign of Love

But we wish above all to exhort you to make use of Lent to apply yourselves to the most grave duty of religious instruction and to give to penance that true and efficacious place which belongs to it, in keeping with each one's vocation and condition, the study and meditation on the eternal truths which God has wished to communicate to man, ennobling his intelligence and revealing to his gaze the infinite horizon of his plan of salvation and of love.

Thus, only in this light does man find himself, does he come to know his arduous and urgent duties and decides on the generous practice of penance as a sign of love of the Cross. It is thus that the sincere and willing Christian is recognized.

IT IS ONLY by an austere mode of life, that lives and puts into practice the poverty and self denial taught by Our Lord Jesus Christ that the domestic and social order can be decisively moved towards renewal in truth, in the freedom of the sons of God in a justice that is truer and more profound because it is capable of taking from oneself to give to the poor and destitute.

You see how by instituting the season of Lent the Church does not lead her children to mere external practices, but to serious tasks of love and generosity for the good of their brethren in accordance with the ancient teaching of the prophets.

Is not this rather the fast that I have chosen? Loose the bands of wickedness, undo the bundles that oppress. Let them that are broken go free, and break asunder every burden. Deal thy bread to the hungry and bring the needy and the homeless into thy house, when thou shalt see one naked, cover him and despise not thy own flesh. Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy health shall speedily arise and thy justice shall go before thy face, and the glory of the Lord gather thee up. (Isaiah 58:6-8)

This is Lent, that is the practice of true penance, and it is what the Lord expects of all in "the acceptable time" of grace and forgiveness.

Pontiff's Prayer For Time of Lent

Our voice is entering this evening into your homes, and it is a paternal invitation to correspond generously. In Christian families the solid and age-old traditions of ecclesiastical discipline find sensitive and ready souls whom we gather in spirit around our

selves that together our hearts may ascend in prayer to the Divine Redeemer.

O Lord Jesus! who at the beginning of Thy public life didst retire into the desert, deign to draw all men to that recollection which is the beginning of conversion and salvation. Having detached Thyself from the house of Nazareth and from Thy sweet Mother, Thou didst will the trials of solitude, weariness and hunger, and to the tempter who proposed the working of miracles, Thou didst answer with the firmness of the word eternal, which itself is a miracle of heavenly grace.

The time of Lent! O Lord! Permit us not to have recourse to broken cisterns (Ger. 2, 3) not to imitate the unfaithful servant, the foolish virgin, let not the enjoyment of this world's goods render our hearts insensible to the cry of the poor, of the sick, of the orphan child, or of our many brothers who still lack the minimum necessary to feed themselves, to cover their nakedness, and to gather their family under one roof.

The waters of the Jordan descended also upon Thee, O Jesus, under the gaze of the crowd, but very few then were able to recognize Thee, and this mystery of retarded faith, or of indifference, stretching down the centuries, causes pain to all who love Thee and have been given the mission of making Thee known to the world.

GRANT, THEN, to the successors of the Apostles, and to all who take their name from Thee, and from Thy Cross, the power to further the work of evangelization and to support it by prayer by suffering and by entire fidelity to Thy will.

And as Thou, the Lamb of innocence, didst present Thyself to John in the guise of a sinner, draw us also to the waters of the Jordan.

It is there we wish to go to confess our sins and purify our souls. And as the open heavens announced the voice of Thy Father, who with Thee, O Jesus, was well pleased, so

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when we have overcome our trials by living austerely during this period of Lent, may we, in the brightness of Thy Resurrection, also hear in the intimacy of our hearts the same voice of the Heavenly Father who recognizes in us His children.

O holy period of Lent in this mysterious year of the ecumenical council! May this prayer, on this evening of peaceful recollection, rise up from every home where there is work, love and suffering. The angels of heaven gather up the prayers of so many souls of innocent children, of generous youths, of hardworking and self-denying parents, and of all those who suffer in body and in mind, and they present them to God.

Thence descend copiously the gifts of heavenly consolations, of which the pledge and reflection shall be our apostolic blessing.

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Venezuela May End 'Patronage'

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — Venezuela, one of the three countries in Latin America that retains the ancient Spanish governmental voice in the appointment of Bishops, may soon drop the privilege.

President Romulo Betancourt is expected to submit a measure to the Venezuelan Congress shortly that will bring about the change.

The privilege goes back to a 16th century grant by Pope Alexander VI to the kings of Spain. The Church has to submit three names to Congress and to state legislatures each time a new Bishop is to be appointed under the practice, called the patronage.

Japanese Missioners
YOKOHAMA, Japan (NC) — Two Japanese Franciscan priests, Rev. Renaldo Matsuo, O.F.M. Conv., and Rev. Stephen Santo, O.F.M. Conv., sailed from here to work among Japanese immigrants in Brazil.



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3-Way Cooperation Aids Blind

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The federal government, the State of Missouri and the St. Louis Archdiocese are working together to sponsor and finance a unique program for aiding blind people.

The program is designed to teach blind people to get along in the community, including walking to and from work, and mingling with sighted people.

is administered by the Missouri State Department of Welfare. The remaining \$15,000 is diocese.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Proctor Carter, director of the Missouri State Department of Welfare, attended the board meeting of St. Louis Catholic Charities at which the workings of the new program were explained.

Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Boston priest who has devoted his life to working with the blind, described the unusual federal-state-Church collaboration as "an example of subsidiarity at its best."

North Jersey Irish in Annual Tribute to St. Patrick



HIBERNIAN MASS — The Ancient Order of Hibernians held their annual Mass in honor of St. Patrick March 16 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, with Archbishop Boland presiding. Shown following the Mass are, left to right, John F. Kelly, state president; Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, national president; Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, who delivered the sermon; Rev. John T. Lawlor, state chaplain, celebrant of the Mass; Auxiliary Bishop Costello and Mrs. Joseph A. Halbing, state president of the ladies auxiliary. The mass launched the celebration in the archdiocese.



IRISH GATHER — Msgr. Walter G. Jarvis congratulates William B. Cruise, who received the outstanding member award at the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Passaic-Clifton chapter, March 17 at St. Philip's, Clifton. Left to right are Msgr. William F. Louis, chancellor; Richard J. Henneberry, president; Edward Foster, dinner chairman; James P. Evers, toastmaster; Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, spiritual director, and Robert B. Hopkins, who made the presentation for the charity fund. Msgr. Jarvis, pastor of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, was guest speaker.

Holland-America Line expands its service to GALWAY and COBH

In 1963, Holland-America's charming thrift-liner Maasdam will make regular, frequent calls at Galway during the summer. This expanded service will, of course, supplement the Maasdam's regular calls at Cobh throughout the rest of the year.

In addition, during the summer months, the s.s. Nieuw Amsterdam will make frequent calls at Cobh.

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To See Cardinal After Easter

VIENNA (RNS) — Franz Cardinal Rungg of Vienna announced here that he would leave after Easter for his visit to Hungary during his visit, he intends to see Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, who has been in asylum at the U. S. legation in Budapest since the collapse of the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

The said Cardinal Mindszenty would certainly go to Rome to give official permission by the communist authorities to leave Hungary.

Cardinal Rungg said he was visiting Hungary at the invitation of Bishop Endre Hamvas of Ujpest, acting head of the Hungarian Bench of bishops.

All Souls Doctor Named to Eye Post

MORRISTOWN — Dr. Blair Sulouff of Morristown, director of the eye department at All Souls Hospital, has been appointed a member of the eye department at All Souls Hospital. He has been appointed a member of the special committee on the conservation of vision of the New Jersey Medical Society.

Dr. Sulouff has also been appointed a member of the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology's advisory committee to the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind. He will conduct and moderate an eye symposium April 3 at Paterson State College.



THE BIG PARADE — Michael J. Sexton, grand marshal of Newark's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, kisses Archbishop Boland's ring at the reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. The parade took place March 17. It was one of three viewed by millions in person or on television in the metropolitan area. Jersey City also held a parade March 17. The New York parade was the day before. In Newark, 82 Irish organizations were in the line of march down Broad St.

To Bestow Honor On Msgr. Auth

JERSEY CITY — Archbishop Boland will invest Msgr. Alous Auth pastor of St. Nicholas, as a protonotary apostolic March 23 at 10 a.m. in St. Nicholas.

The ceremony will be followed by the celebration of Msgr. Auth's first Pontifical Mass. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Albert J. Hess, pastor of St. Peter and Paul, Hoboken, and Rev. Carl Mezena of St. Venantius, Orange.

ASSISTING THE Archbishop during the investiture ceremony will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, as archpriest and Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor of St. Leo's, Irvington, and Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, as deacons of honor.

Msgr. Auth, a native of Newark, was educated for the priesthood at the Josephinum in Philadelphia.

Afternoon Mass Permit Given

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Permission has been received from the Holy See for afternoon wedding and funeral Masses in the Lafayette Diocese.

Bishop Maurice Schexnayder said the permission should not do away with the practice of morning Masses for marriages and funerals, which should be preferred. The diocese was granted permission several years ago for daily and Sunday evening Masses, but the permission did not include Masses for weddings and funerals.

Organize Committee For Pastor's Jubilee

BAYONNE — The United Organizations of Mt. Carmel parish have formed a committee for a golden jubilee concert and ball May 26 to mark the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Msgr. Anthony A. Traika, pastor.

Joseph J. Topoleski, who served as chairman of Msgr. Traika's 25th anniversary celebration in 1938, and Mrs. Joseph Duda are chairmen of the committee. The musical program will feature the parish St. Cecilia's Choir.

Seminary in Worthington, Ohio. He was ordained in 1906. Returning to Newark, he served as assistant at Holy Family, Union City, from 1906 to 1911; was pastor of Immaculate Conception, Secaucus, from 1911 to 1925 and pastor of St. Boniface, Jersey City, from 1925 to 1926.

In 1926, he was appointed pastor of St. Nicholas. During his 37 years here, he constructed a new school and an addition to the parish convent.

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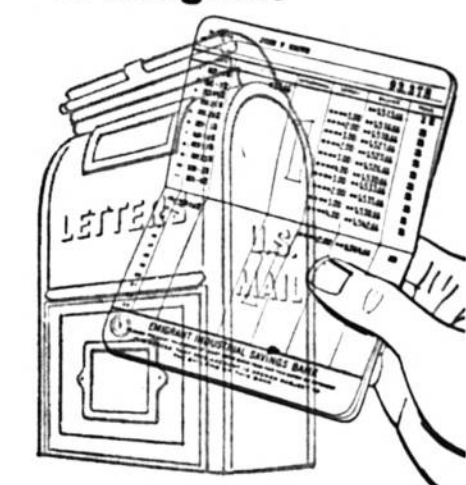


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Apostolate School Set for Canada

COMBERMERE, Ont. (NC) — The 1963 summer school of the Madonna House Apostolate for single young men and women interested in the lay apostolate, will open here July 1.

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The Council's Impact

What has been the impact, to date, of the Second Vatican Council on the Catholic world? There is considerable evidence that, in the now nearly four months which have elapsed since the closing of the first session, the initial satisfaction, aroused by the dazzling spectacle of some 2,500 Bishops assembled from all over the world in the colorful Basilica of St. Peter, has given way to a widespread feeling, if not of disappointment, then at least of wonderment that the session was not more productive of definite decrees and tangible results.

Quite likely, those who expected more from the first session have unwittingly confused infallibility with omniscience, or with the receipt of special revelations from on high. The infallibility of an ecumenical council does not mean that the Pope and the assembled Bishops know all the answers. It does mean that when they give an answer it is unerringly correct.

Nor does infallibility mean that the council arrived at this answer by way of special revelation. The answer is much rather the fruit of hard work: intense study and debate, under the assistance of the Holy Spirit — of the Holy Spirit guiding, but not revealing to, the council Fathers. And this preliminary study and debate is all the more necessary when, as in liturgical and disciplinary matters, the

task is one of choosing not only between several optional goals but also between several optional ways and means to a given goal.

Further, no matter how much preparatory work had already been done by theologians, in a sense every council has to start "from scratch." For it is the Pope and the Bishops, not the theologians, who are the Church's teachers. The council Fathers must scan carefully the schemata submitted to them by the theologians, with an eye not only to doctrine but also to wording it, and, if need be, send the project back for revision.

THAT SEVERAL PROJECTS were in fact sent back at the first session of the Second Vatican Council, because worded too technically, should cause no surprise when we recall that the same thing happened, for example, in the First Vatican Council. On the latter occasion Bishop Ullathorne wrote to Newman: "It is not the first time that I have seen the work of the ablest theologians, when the Bishops bring their deeper instinct and keener experience upon it, go to pieces like chaff and consigned to reconstruction. It was so with the Constitution on the Immaculate Conception (in 1854). It does not however follow that the preliminary work is not of great value, or that it is not thoroughly orthodox."

Prevention Costs Less

The FBI reports major crime is up 7% across the country. Boston just had its ninth woman strangled. Newark police director Dominick Spina admits that this community has led the nation in crimes per 100,000 population since 1960. And Jersey City has been labeled "an abomination unto the Lord."

THIS IS THE PICTURE that greets the readers of any newspaper on not just one, but any day of the year. Muggings are so prevalent they just don't make news any more, unless, of course, it's somebody with a name.

Horace Heidt, of musical fame, often quoted the saying: "It's cheaper to build boys than mend men." Just another take-off on the old proverb: "An ounce of prevention, etc."

As long as we continue to ignore the importance of a moral and religious training for our nation's youth, the more our communities become jungles of crime. Thoughtful law enforcing agents from J. Edgar Hoover down have been saying this for years.

Because of an increased attendance

Gambling—A Moral Leukemia

The evils attendant upon gambling have become so widespread and so apparent that national concern has been aroused. It is important that our thinking where gambling is concerned reflect the mind of the Church and not of the individual moralist. Gambling is not essentially evil. Gambling basically is a recreation that has a potential harm only in the case of certain individuals. Bingo, betting, lotteries, these forms of recreation are not sinful in themselves and cannot be condemned. While they may be illegal because of local or national law, they are not of themselves immoral or sinful.

NO ONE, HOWEVER, would be foolish enough to deny that there are evils which follow in the wake of gambling. These evils may be so omnipresent and so constant as to require controlling legislation from the state. The present law requiring "bookies" to obtain a permit after declaring themselves is just such a law. It has been enacted in order that unscrupulous sharks may not prey upon unsuspecting victims. Even these laws themselves may become excessively onerous and foolishly troublesome, as in the case of bingo legislation in New Jersey, in their attempt to overdiscipline the citizens. It is the evil which follows gambling rather than the gambling which must occupy the attention of serious-minded people everywhere.

Auto Insurance Squeeze

Public resistance to continually increasing auto insurance rates has now reached the stage where federal government intervention is being sought. An investigation made by the Newark Star-Ledger disclosed that in New Jersey last year some 2.6 million motorists paid \$258.9 million for auto insurance. New rate schedules effective Jan. 30 added a 7.1% raise, the 11th boost since 1946, raising the cost to \$277.7 million for this year. Since the raises were approved by the N. J. Banking and Insurance Department, no relief is expected by any intervention from this state agency.

THE AUTO OWNER is caught in a very expensive squeeze. The insurance company justifies the higher rates because of more expensive auto repairs, higher jury verdicts, and fraudulent claims. Premiums alone are made to cover costs, losses, and profits. But premiums are not the only source of company income. Companies have surplus millions invested and in determining rates, income from investments is ignored. With the exception of mutual companies, poli-

at church services, we can be lulled into believing that all is not too bad. We forget that over 70 million Americans do not even claim a church affiliation.

We say we're a God-fearing nation, but the wish is father to the thought. We don't persecute God, true. We just ignore Him. At least those who persecute Him acknowledge His existence.

We may fume when the Supreme Court decides children can't pray in school. But how many of the fumes ever pray with their families at home?

CATHOLICS CAN'T very well shake a complacent shoulder because of their parochial schools with the moral and religious training offered. These same children must live in a community whose moral climate is influenced more by the godless.

Where preventive means are ignored, corrective ones must be increased — and at a staggering cost. We are fast being faced with the dilemma: We can't afford not to protect ourselves, but how long can we carry the financial burden that adequate protection demands?

Many are tempted to dishonesty in order to support the expense of gambling as the daily headlines reveal in their sad stories of embezzlement and theft. Many will deny to their families the bare necessities of life in order to support their insatiable thirst for games of chance. Many a family has been ruined by the dissipation of family security to pay gambling debts.

WHAT APPEARS TO BE even more serious in this country is the realization that much of the "take" from gambling is used to support criminals and criminal activity.

Since the percentage of revenue is so high to those who organize gambling, usually as high as 90%, the income is fantastic. Much of that income does not find its way into legitimate enterprise.

It is not illogical to compare gambling in many instances, in too many instances, to a kind of moral leukemia. The desire to win, to get something for nothing, to hit the jackpot, is so strong that it softens the will to resist, it weakens ordinary prudence. The desire to win, the impatience to "beat the system" eats away at moral resistance like white corpuscles destroy the red and leaves the same lassitude in the conscience that leukemia leaves in the body. Gambling, then, must be regarded with caution, not as sin, but as all too frequently a serious occasion of sin.

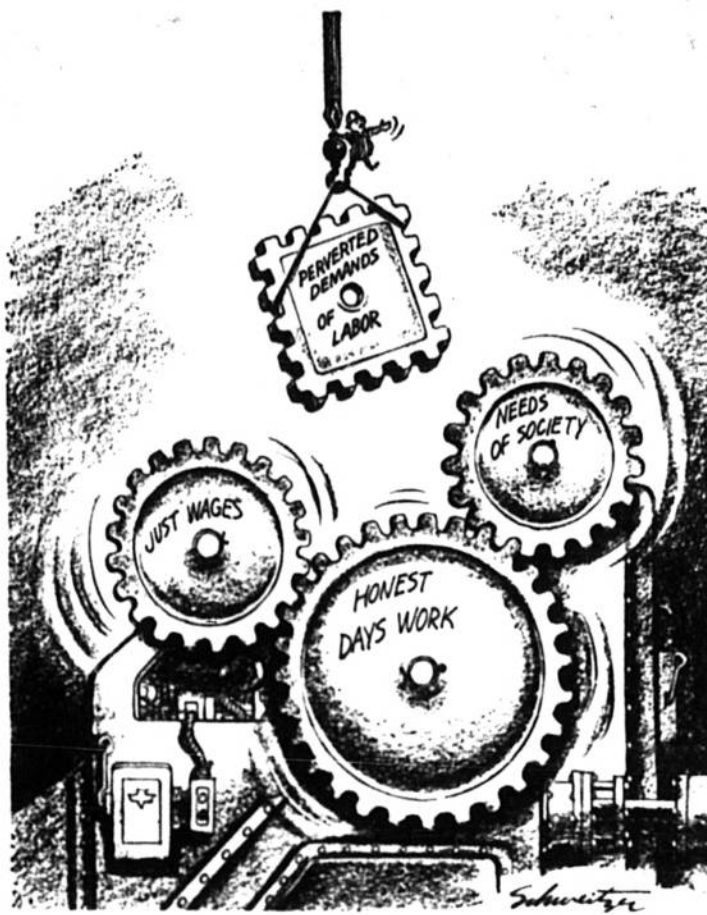
cyholders have no equity in the surpluses of auto insurance.

You pay premiums in advance. The insurance company invests your money. No matter how much they make, you get no reduction in rates. Company surpluses grow bigger and bigger, but rates nevertheless go higher and higher. New York State is one of the few states that gives policyholders the benefit of investment income in determining rates. In the field of life insurance, the policyholder's right to share in the company's surplus has been recognized everywhere since 1900. Why is it not recognized in auto insurance?

In the last 15 years the number of companies selling auto insurance in New Jersey has doubled, from 109 to 219, and all have that profitable little "sideline," their billion-dollar surplus investments in which the policyholder is not allowed to share in the least.

Is the average car owner ever going to get a break, or will the squeeze be even tighter next year, and with the approval of the N. J. Banking and Insurance Department?

Lousing-Up the Works



'Improbable Miracle' At the Cana Wedding

By FRANK J. SHEED

The changing of water into wine must have been known all over the area by nightfall. Half the grownups in Cana would have been at the wedding feast: heaven knows what the 150 gallons had swollen to as they told their families.

Nazareth was only four miles off, and the fury of finding one of their own townsmen working miracles somewhere else must already have begun.

Sepphoris, Herod's capital, was only about the same distance away. The king was reigning happily with Herodias, the new wife he had lately stolen from his brother. She had a daughter, Salome, who would have her part in a murder more famous than any that even the bloodstained Herods had ever committed. Herod's procurator, Chusa, had a wife, Johanna, who became one of Our Lord's most devoted followers; the miracle of Cana might have been the occasion for her first hearing His name.

TO THE FIVE disciples of Jesus what had happened must have been a surprise beyond words. The Baptist had won the ear of all Palestine, and the heart of most of it, without ever working a miracle at all. But what must have puzzled them was not that Jesus should be able to work miracles; they were sure he was a prophet, and miracles and prophecies had gone together in Jewish history.

What puzzled them was that He should have worked this particular miracle. In all the Old Testament there is no miracle worked simply to prevent a social embarrassment. Nor indeed did Jesus Himself ever work such a miracle afterwards. The miracle of Cana stands solitary in being worked for the sake of a comparative trifle—if, indeed, that was all that it was worked for.

IT WAS AT HIS mother's suggestion that Our Lord had performed the miracle. In that single act she was giving Him away, and knew she was giving Him away. There is no hint in the Gospels of their meeting again until He was close to His death on the Cross.

She knew the Scriptures, and once she knew that she was to be the mother of the Messiah, she must have studied all that the Scriptures had to tell of Him as it had never been studied before.

The prophecies could not have meant so much even to that single act she was giving Him away, and knew she was giving Him away.

Intensions for March

The Holy Father's general intention for March is: Renewal of the Church through the self reform of each individual.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

Native apostles in Vietnam.



had dismissed the prophecies together. We are not to think of them, light-headed and inarticulate, as pretending not to know that the other knew what lay before the Redeemer of the world. They would hardly have missed the first of all the prophecies, the one about the seed of the woman and the crushing of Satan's head — our own minds dart back to it when we hear Him address her as Woman.



Soviet America Moscow Goal

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Some of our biggest news papers are coming forward with admissions they should have made weeks ago.

The Washington Post says "the regime in Cuba is one with which its neighbors will not be permitted to live in peace." And yet, this eminent paper is totally at a loss on what to do saying that "there is no easy escape from the Cuban nuisance."

This is also the theme of other papers across the country, including the influential St. Louis Post Dispatch. They testify to the utter confusion that Khrushchev has now succeeded in bringing into American thinking by his use of Stalin's "strategic retreat," as Stalin predicted would be the case.

IN CONTRAST, The Worker of March 10 knows exactly what to say. It may sound repetitious, but it is nevertheless important to read.

"Invasion, sabotage, blockade and threats against Cuba have brought us ominously close to the brink of thermonuclear war. Yet Cuba remains free, independent, and socialist, despite the Alliance for Progress and the manipulations in Washington."

Why is it that those great publications were so laggard in helping offset the invasion of the West?

They have no excuse from any reticence by Moscow or its followers. There is now being widely distributed a pamphlet entitled "The Philosophy of Communism." This was prepared by James E. Jackson, editor of The Worker, as his text for a debate at Colby College, Maine, with U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

There was much talk then about this discussion by a Senator with a communist leader as "an exercise in freedom of speech." But we can see how much freedom of speech the communists allow

The Question Box

'Church,' 'Sect' Terms Explained

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answers in this column, or to Question Box Editor, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. Among Protestants, what is the difference, if any, between the terms "church," "denomination" and "sect"?

A. In common parlance, even among Protestants themselves, these three terms are often used indiscriminately. But there is a technical distinction which most official writings from Protestant sources are quite careful to observe.

The word "church" can refer either to the whole body of Christians in general regardless of particular religious affiliation or it can refer to all the members of a given distinct body of Christians, even as Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists.

The word "denomination" is synonymous with the second and more limited sense of "church" but it seems to describe the "church" more in terms of its peculiar spirit or ancestry. For this reason some feel that "denomination" has a slightly unwelcome flavor.

The word "sect" from the Latin "secre" to cut is technically applied to those smaller units into which a particular Protestant denomination has split. Of course not every Protestant denomination has split into two or more sects; for example, we do not know of any sects within the Episcopalian church. But the Baptist church, for example, has 27 sects. In our own experience we found that this word also has a slightly unfavorable connotation in the minds of some Protestants.

At any rate the real and technical ecclesiastical units within some Protestant churches are the sects. They are self-governing, doctrinally autonomous and legally distinct from other sects within the same denomination.

Q. I recall quite clearly that when the new Eucharistic fast laws went into effect in 1957, Pope Pius XII said that those who can do so should observe the old fast law (no food or drink of any kind from midnight on). Yet, I have never heard or read any mention of this condition since that time. I would like this matter clarified because it is my distinct impression that the new concessions may be used only by those who could not otherwise receive Holy Communion.

A. Our questioner is referring here to the words of Pope Pius XII in the Apostolic Constitution "Sacram Communionem," dated March 19, 1957, in which radical modifications of the previous Eucharistic fast laws were made. The Pontiff's exact words were: "We earnestly exhort the priests and

the faithful who are able to do so to observe the venerable and time-honored form of Eucharistic fast before the celebration of Mass and the reception of Holy Communion." It is this sentence which our questioner has misunderstood.

THE POPE'S exhortation is only an exhortation and not a command or condition for the use of the new concessions. The new Eucharistic fast regulations may be enjoyed to the fullest by anyone and everyone without any further consideration whatsoever of physical ability to follow the old practice.

Cardinal Ottaviani in his commentary on the new law says in this regard: "Precisely because they are exhortations, they leave everyone free to stand by the law or, out of devotion or the spirit of mortification, to observe the full fast of old." In this latter case, he adds, "it will be a question of wanting to gain greater merit, but no longer of fulfilling an obligation."

Observance of the old midnight fast is commendable, edifying and meritorious. But it is no more than an act of private devotion. By no means is it a more excellent way of keeping the law. It is a self-imposed burden.

Further the observance of the old fast could result, in some instances, in defeating the whole purpose of the new decree. If one were actually deterred from frequent Holy Communion because of this self-imposed barrier, he would be performing an act of asceticism which would be quite difficult to reconcile with the norms of Christian prudence and balance. While it is good to fast, it is far better to receive Holy Communion. Any reluctance or hesitancy to approach the sacred banquet just to keep the old traditional fast is directly against the intention and will of the Holy Father in making these concessions in the first place.

Q. How can I get the papal blessing for my daughter's high school graduation ring? Last year I heard that a group of girls obtained the papal blessing for theirs.

A. We know of no way to get the Holy Father's blessing on a graduation ring, except perhaps by asking him personally during an audience. Any priest, however, can bless the ring by using the general formula in the ritual.

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark

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For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on

March 25, Feast of the Annunciation.

Once a week for reciting daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 30 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Our Parish



"You can stop praying now, Sisters. We made it!"



Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

On Secular Institutes

Editor: We enjoyed the article in The Advocate (March 7) concerning secular institutes. We certainly hope that the ecumenical council Fathers will further clarify and give additional impetus to these institutes.

With secularism being a particular curse of our age, secular institutes are truly providential blessings. Secular institutes seem to be the very means that the Church can and should use to win a secular world back to Christ.

Besides the obligations of vows or promises (poverty, chastity, and obedience) that members of secular institutes assume, they also fully dedicate themselves to the apostolate. The apostolate for institute members is the society in which they live. As Pope Pius XII said "A heaven, small in quantity, yet ever active."

Bishops may assign institute members in their diocese to undertake a particular work of charity, education, or any form of Catholic Action. For example, the secular institute which Rev. Stephen Hartdegen, O.F.M. (the author of your Advocate article) promotes — missionaries of the Kingship of Christ — encourages its members to engage in confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs.

Fully dedicated, fully trained members of these institute and others, are a great asset in undertaking such necessary work as the CCD Institute members lend the needed stability and total commitment to this and other essential apostolic endeavors.

Institute members by reason of their fuller commitment to confraternity programs can more easily fulfill the CCD potential, extensive and intensive religious education of our people.

Eighth Graders Voice Appeal

Editor: We as civic leaders of tomorrow would like to bring to your attention the sorry plight of your fellow Catholics who are the parents of children in private schools. It is not right to charge them twice for their children's education and to increase their burden of taxes without a fair share for their children.

If, at the present time, all private schools were to close, every taxpayer in the U.S. would immediately become aware of the tremendous educational job being done by these schools. The government would then have the enormous headache of paying the bill for teachers, buildings, books, and equipment for over seven million additional students.

An effective color film called "Equal Rights for Children" on the aid-to-education debate is available at \$7.50 from the New York Archdiocesan Education Committee, 487 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Get your church and civic organizations to buy and circulate this 16 minute film as a basis for discussing this vital question.

Make yourselves heard in Washington. The "Voice of the People" is your voice.

Whatever you do for us children, you do in a special way for Christ. Help to preserve for future generations our wonderful Catholic schools.

Grade Eight, Civics Club
St. John the Apostle School, Clark

Backs Policy On Papal Texts

Editor: I would like to congratulate The Advocate on its policy of printing the full text of the Holy Father's important speeches and letters.

I am not aware that any other diocesan paper does this with the consistency of The Advocate.

And yet right now what more important services may a diocesan paper render than to make available, for study and meditation, the observations and the counsel of this truly providential "Pope of the Millennium."

It is almost two years since I was transferred out of the Newark Archdiocese but there is hardly a week that I am not grateful for having kept up my subscription to The Advocate.

Rev. Edward J. Holleran, O.F.M.
St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston

Ridgefield Park 'Raphael Club'

Editor: I have read your recent Question Box articles on the lack of Church sponsored groups directed to single young people.

I would like to report on the Raphael Club, a Catholic club for single men 26 and over and for single women 24 and over.

The club is connected with St. Francis Church, Ridgefield Park and meets at the church on the first Sunday of each month.

Members and non-members or guests are invited to all activities.

In addition to an active social program, the club holds an annual Day of Recollection and a Communion breakfast.

Neil C. Landorff
Totowa Borough

Pre-Teen Dates, Parties Unnecessary, Dangerous

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

What do you think of pre-teenage mixed parties? Some people argue that it keeps the kids off the streets. Surely it isn't that difficult to keep young children busy and happy with home and family activities. I feel that even when these affairs are carefully supervised — and all too frequently they aren't — they can lead to premature dating and other problems. Am I right in assuming that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in their pre-teens?

I don't know how widespread this practice of fostering pre-teenage mixed parties has become, but apparently your neighborhood is not untypical.

Not so long ago, pre-teens would have been ashamed to admit an active interest in the opposite sex, now that this interest is being fostered and approved, the assumed "natural" antagonism between the sexes at this age seems to be rapidly disappearing.

This need not surprise us for man's reactions are not determined by blind, "natural" instincts.

CHILDREN TEND to accept the social patterns their parents and society offer them. If they are encouraged to engage in mixed parties, dancing and dating they will learn to enjoy them; if other patterns are promoted, they will accept those.

Basically, people have developed and promoted different patterns because they held different conceptions of human nature, of the meaning and functions of sex, and of the social roles for which they were preparing their children.

I am convinced that many of the shallow people who promote the parties you describe feel that because children enjoy, or can be taught to enjoy, such forms of entertainment they are necessarily good for them.

MOST OF THEM have never bothered to consider the long range consequences of fostering these practices. Although they may claim they are helpless, what they are really saying is that their children want mixed parties and who are parents to refuse their children anything? The fact that their children have been offered no other interest or forms of entertainment and are consequently only demanding what they have been denied.

As long as parents feel that their major function is to keep children entertained and happy rather than to prepare them for adulthood it is useless to point out the harmful effects of fostering pre-teenage mixed parties, early dating and dating. People who argue that such activities are good because they keep "the kids off the streets" show that they have given no thought to promoting the best interests of their children.

GIVING children what they want though their "wants" are socially generated and have no relationship to their real needs, constitutes a serious dereliction of parental leadership.

You are correct in assuming that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in their pre-teens. However, unless parents start taking a more serious view of their obligations, they will continue to take the easy way out and give their children what they want.

U.S. Catholics: A British View

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

The name of J.M. Cameron, an English Catholic writer, is hardly known in the U.S. But Cameron, having spent a fair amount of time in this country and having traveled extensively while here, knows the U.S. and U.S. Catholicism reasonably well.

Not everything he knows (or thinks he knows) about us is completely to his liking, nor will everything he has written about us meet with our unanimous agreement. Nevertheless he is worth listening to.

CAMERON'S over-all criticism of American Catholics is that we have adjusted too readily and too uncritically to the so-called American way of life.

"My criticism of American Catholicism," he says, "would be that, except in matters of sexual morality and the educational system, it is all too immersed in the common prejudices of American society. It is just not true that the separate Catholic educational system as such produces a self-conscious minority culturally different from the rest of American society."

It is almost impossible, of course, to come to grips with such a sweeping generalization. But some of Cameron's more specific observations about American Catholicism are a little more manageable, and one in particular deserves special attention.

"In their acceptance of the structure of American capitalism, of the existing distribution of social power, of the values of the affluent society, of the morality of the nuclear deterrent," he maintains, "the mass of American Catholics are wholly at one with their fellow citizens."

This was meant to be a severe indictment. Is there anything to it?

YES AND NO, in my opinion. Many American Catholics are not wholly at one with their fellow citizens in their attitude toward American capitalism, but few of us are sufficiently critical of the American social and economic system to satisfy Cameron's unspecified demands. Fewer still are prepared to go all the way with him in his sweeping criticism of our government's policy of nuclear deterrence.

However, there are also many American Catholics whose attitudes and practices in the field of socio-economics are probably more "American" than Catholic — who owe more to secular sources than they do to the social encyclicals of recent popes.

Cameron provides further food for thought when he says that "politically and socially many of the American clergy, especially on such key issues as the role of the trade unions and race relations in the

South, are far more radical than the mass of the laity."

ASSUMING this is fairly accurate, I think it raises some serious questions about the social apostolate in the U.S. We might ask ourselves whether or not the clergy have tended to play too big a role in the field of Catholic social action and have not attached enough importance to the training and formation of the laity.

This and similar questions suggested by Cameron will be taken up in detail in future columns.

At present I am more interested in his contention that not only American Catholics but Catholics generally are lagging behind in the field of social reform because they have been guilty too long of indulging in vague moralizing and have not succeeded in reducing the social teaching of the Church to the level of practical cases.

"There is," he says, "much mulling over an ill-defined body of doctrine sometimes known as 'the social teaching of the Church,' a mulling over which has no political consequences whatever, for the doctrines considered remain at a high level of generality, so that quite opposite lines of policy seem equally compatible with them."

THIS ISN'T the last word on the status of Catholic social theory either here or in other parts of the world. Nevertheless, it is an extremely interesting point and one which can profitably be discussed by clergy and laity alike in the U.S.

Unless American Catholicism allocates more of its personnel and resources to high-level research in the social sciences and in Catholic social theory there isn't much likelihood that we will ever get beyond the "mulling over" stage.

At present the U.S. Catholic social action movement is living off its limited store of intellectual capital, and the supply is running low.

Carmelite Center

Sets Family Retreats
HAMILTON, Mass. — Reservations are available for upwards of 125 families for the annual family retreats which open at Carmel Retreat House July 1.

The retreats will run through Aug. 9, starting each week on Monday and continuing through Friday.

There is no limitation on size of families.

God Love You

Aimless Youth Needs Mission

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Youth is a problem today because adults are a problem. Their so-called rebellion is against a previous generation for not having transmitted to them the precious heritage of a purpose in life.

Any force which is devoid of purpose is necessarily revolutionary. The young without a mission perish. This want of mission affects all young people, even though they have a measure of faith. It leaves people of all ages bored, full of ennui and disgusted with life. But given a mission, a goal, a purpose, they quickly become happy.

THREE YEARS ago a young man was brought to us by his father, who was saddened by his son's loss of faith. A few months later the boy ran away, returning the next year still as stubborn and anti-religious as ever. We recommended sending the lad to a school outside the U.S.

After a year the youth returned to ask our support for a plan to teach poor children, build a clinic and construct a small church for the poor of a missionary land. At college he had met some boys who had done such work, who in turn inspired him with a mission.

THE BURDEN of the Church in the U.S. is to give our people a sense of mission, something to do either for their parish, the poor in the city, prisoners or the hungry souls in mission lands. Our people are sheep — but not sheep to be sheared only. Their purpose is not just to "support the Church." The Church must support them, give them purpose, make them disciples, summon them to carry the crosses of others.

GOD LOVE YOU to HAM for \$10. I am offering this up for the poor of the world so I won't be one of them next month if my husband gets laid off his job. To J.D. for \$1. In gratitude for my most precious possession, the gift of faith.

To E.B. for \$6. I have tried to make small acts of denial each day throughout Lent to send the missions the financial equivalent. Please have the Holy Father use my offering as he sees fit.

Cut out this column pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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This week, Mother Seton was beatified in the Vatican — the first born and bred American ever to be so honored. Will she soon become America's first saint as well?

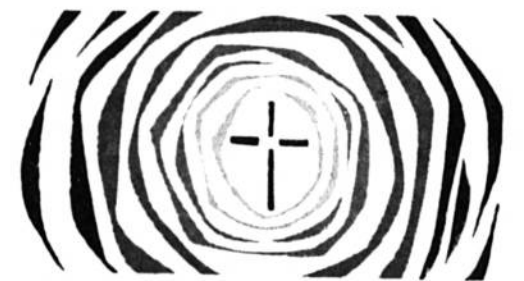
This week The Saturday Evening Post brings you the inspiring story of Elizabeth Bayley Seton. You'll learn how this mother of five founded America's first order of nuns. How she blazed the trail for U.S. parochial schools. How a team of Jewish doctors gave the testimony that led to her beatification. And why Pope John has called her "the flower of American piety."

Read "Making of a Saint" in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Pick up your copy today.

The Saturday Evening POST
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Mass Calendar

March 24 — Sunday, 6th Sunday of Lent (Lent Sunday), 1st Class, Rose or Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Lent.

March 25 — Monday, The Annunciation of Blessed Virgin Mary, 1st Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. Weekday of Lent, Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

March 26 — Tuesday, Tuesday after 4th Sunday of Lent, 2nd Class, Violet. No Gl. Pref. of Lent.

March 27 — Wednesday, Wednesday after 4th Sunday of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. John the Evangelist, 3 C (P), Pref. of Lent.

March 28 — Thursday, Thursday after 4th Sunday of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. John the Evangelist, 3 C (P), Pref. of Lent.

March 29 — Friday, Friday after 4th Sunday of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Pref. of Lent.

March 30 — Saturday, Saturday after 4th Sunday of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Pref. of Lent.

March 31 — Sunday, First Sunday of the Passion, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of the Cross. Key: Gl. Gloria, Cr. Creed, C from the Victim Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese, Newark; D Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect: Pref. Preface.

'In Time, Nakano Will Bloom'

By ANTOINETTE TOMANELLI

NAKANO, Japan — "This year for the first time, 12 mothers are seriously studying the catechism and two are regularly attending Mass on Sunday. That may seem like a small and insignificant number... but for us it's something like breaking through the sound barrier. In God's good time, Nakano will blossom."

Bloomfield-born Rev. Lawrence Brozat, S.A., a Graymoor priest and veteran of nearly six years service in Japan, hopefully described the present and future status of the Church in those words. Another sign of the growing esteem for the Church is the respectful way in which the people greet the priests here. They address them as "shimpu" or Father, and "in Japan this is indeed a rare thing; I know of only one other place where it is true," he says.

MUCH OF THIS success can be traced to the kindergarten, a highly regarded institution that must conform to strict government regulations. Rev. Hyacinth Corin, S.A., of Elizabeth founded one when he was stationed here seven years ago, and since that time it

has grown steadily. In order to enhance the status of the Church here, Father Brozat collected the necessary documents and submitted his application to the prefectural board of education for official recognition. He received the recognition last March, at the beginning of the new school term.

There are 90 students and three teachers, while Father Brozat serves as principal. The head teacher is a member of a secular institute founded by an SVD missionary a few years ago.

THE KINDERGARTEN is the chief and only means of propagating the Faith in this particular area, he said. "Since this is the only kindergarten in the entire county, the children come from the outlying districts as well. The children are all pagan but one; that is the importance of the kindergarten. The priest, as the principal, has direct contact with 89 families that would otherwise have no reason or opportunity to meet him. They become familiar with the priest, they no longer feel strange when seen talking with him. Every year the stu-

dents graduate and new ones enter and so the priest comes into contact with 70, 80, 90 new pagan families."

The really interesting part is the knowledge the parents get from their children, he continued. "We make no bones about the fact that it is a Catholic Church-conducted kindergarten, and the children are taught as if they were Catholic children — they learn the usual children's prayers and every day begins and ends on their knees before the crucifix. Sundays are spent praying in church and receiving catechism instruction, Monday is the only day off.

Adult conversions are difficult for many reasons, he writes. The country is at the highest economic level of its history, and this combined with the post-war birth control program which reduced the labor force has given rise to materialism. In addition there are strong Buddhist traditions and superstitions which carry over into the village festival, Buddhist all souls day, and funeral rites.

All of the adult Catholics are converts, most of them within the past 10 years, and like so many Japanese missions, he notes, the women form the

majority. There are only two men in his parish who attend Mass faithfully. Nine people are daily communicants; about 35 people attend the one Sunday Mass.

ST. FRANCIS of Assisi parish was founded by Graymoor in 1950. It embraces the entire county of Tsukui, of which Nakano is the county seat, and a population of 35,430. The Catholic population is 70. Father Brozat is the only priest.

The mission buildings are army surplus units. The cost of tearing down, transporting and rebuilding them was still cheaper than building new, Father Brozat explained.

Nakano, he writes, has one paved road that runs through the middle of the town and contains shops on both sides. It is about an hour and a half bus-and-train ride to Yokohama. The people are mostly farmers and have little formal education. "Real field-and-stream country," he says.

While there are no outstations, several elderly Catholics live in the hills around the town. To reach them Father Brozat rides a motorcycle, since the places are inaccessible to cars.

BEFORE ENTERING Graymoor, Father Brozat, then Charles A. Brozat Jr., was a member of Sacred Heart parish in Bloomfield. He attended the town's public schools, and Seton Hall University after serving in the Navy during World War II.

It was during his college years at Seton Hall that he realized God was calling him to the priesthood, and under the wise, spiritual direction of Mr. Jarvais he transferred to Graymoor's seminary, Garrison, N.Y. September 1949. He was ordained there June 11, 1957. Two hours later he had received his assignment to Japan.

Mr. Jarvais is now pastor of Sacred Heart of which Father Brozat says fondly. "It's still my parish."

His parents still live in Bloomfield and attend Sacred Heart Church. His father is a retired captain of the fire department there. A brother, Rev. Richard P. Brozat, is a priest of the Newark Archdiocese, presently on leave to the St. James Missionary Society and stationed in Peru. His sister Dolores Mary is president of the Missionary Aids at Sacred Heart as well as being active in other parish organizations.

Pope Blesses Quads' Parents

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC) — An apostolic blessing from Pope John has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aze of Lima, Ohio parents of quadruplet girls.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., sent the message in behalf of the Pope to Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo, in whose diocese the Aze's live.

The message states: "On the occasion of the blessed and happy event of the arrival of quadruplet girls I am pleased to inform you that His Holiness Pope John XXIII imparts a special apostolic blessing to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aze and family."

The quadruplets were born to Mrs. Aze March 4. The Aze's have three other children.



JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN — Father Brozat of Bloomfield captures the attention of Japanese toddlers as he explains crucifix during session of the kindergarten over which he presides in his parish in Nakano. The kindergarten is the chief means of spreading the faith in the community.



SICK CALL — Father Brozat mounts motorcycle for journey into the hills to visit an elderly parishioner. Stationed in Japan for six years, he is a Franciscan of the Society of the Atonement, Graymoor.

Their Books 'Unwanted' No More

By JUNE DWYER

ROCHELLE PARK — "To me, many of our children would be just as interested in St. Michael as Superman if our own books were given a face lifting and presented in good design." This was part of a letter from Mrs. John Riegler to Rev. John E. Koenig of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, which brought the two together as artist and writer of children's books.

The letter went on: "I was a package designer before marriage and have no experience in your field. But who knows, I might turn out to be like Dumbo, the elephant, and do the impossible!"

And this is the part that caught Father Koenig's eye and heart: "Do you have an unwanted story I could try just for fun between changing diapers... or perhaps you have some good pointers I could use in following my desires in regards to art work in Catholic children's books."

FATHER KOENIG did indeed have "an unwanted story."

"That phrase really caught me," he said. "I had tried for a long time to get Catholic stories published for children and many times felt that my stories were unwanted."

Father Koenig had given sermons at the children's Mass at St. Mary's, West New York, and had about 50 talks he hoped to convert into inexpensive books for children. Two had already been printed and the Sisters at Carmel, Morristown were doing some of his illustrating when he received the above letter from Margaret Riegler in 1960.

"I felt that this letter was such a humble approach that I had to do something about it," Father Koenig said.

"WHEN WE WENT up to see Father at the seminary he read his story to us first to see if we liked it," Margaret said. "We included her husband, John, her son, Robert and Sue, who was then seven months old. 'I really liked it, so Father gave it to me to illustrate, can you imagine?' He didn't know anything about my art or ability but he gave me a chance."

The artist working team set up ideal working conditions for the young mother. "I had tried to free-lance occasionally before," she said, "but it wouldn't work. There were always deadlines, pressures and hectic phone conversations besides trips to deliver the materials. It wasn't fair to my family."

Under the new system, Mar-



ANOTHER HELPER — Little Sue Riegler likes to help her mom and Father Koenig with their work on children's books. What she doesn't know is that she really helps with reactions to the stories and by supplying a young young face for mom to draw.

garet takes the story home and calls Father Koenig when she is finished. She works on a composing table which her husband built in the den. It faces the window so she can see the children playing in the backyard at all times.

"I also have lots of young company," the attractive young artist said. "And often my young friends bring me new ideas or fresh faces to draw. For example, one little boy was watching me draw a kitchen scene and he said, 'But we have a bird in our kitchen. So the kitchen in the book had a bird too.'"

THE COMBINATION has already produced two books. The first was called "A Visit to Heaven," the newest is "Puff, Wrinkle and Squint" and a third is underway.

One of the important things about our little books, the artist said, is the price. There is such a need to bring religion and God into the every day life of a child, but it is pretty hard to pay the high prices of some modern day literature.

"The books are only a quarter and a mother can find a way to save that much from the food budget every now and then," she added. "After all the books are only doing their job if they are seen and read."

Margaret is enthused about her work and about her opportunity to work with Father Koenig.

She received most of her artistic training on scholarship. That's important to tell people, she said. "The cause of my education has been through the charity and generosity of other people."

She is a graduate of Cathedral High, New York, the Franklin School of Art, Parsons School of Design, and worked in the field for a few years before marriage. "She and John met in the Third Order of St. Francis. Before moving to Rochelle Park they lived in Jersey City."

Aside from her art she makes all of the children's clothes, does some interior decorating in her home and likes ceramics. Her home is the center of her interest and her children are being raised with restricted TV schedules and lots of time for books.

As to her future, she says: "I feel now that I'm just starting. There's a lot more work ahead. And after all we are the young Catholics of the day. If we don't do something to help good literature, who will?"

The Advocate

Page 11

March 21, 1963

The Church Is the People

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



A reader does not see eye to eye with me on the point that tremendous benefit will come from final ratification of the conciliar council's vote in favor of native tongues and customs, and more diversity, in the church's worship.

He writes: "Christ said He would be with His church all days even unto the consummation of the world. So I think the church will still accomplish its purpose regardless of Latin or any language used. People will accept or reject Him as they have always done."

I UNDERSTAND the reader's view, but I hope he will allow me to say that it does not take into sufficient account the fact that the Church is not only Christ.

The Church is also hundreds of millions of human beings. And those to whom the Church is trying to reach out, to help, are human, too.

Whatever is human is capable of improvement. Whatever is human is drawn, also, toward truth and goodness and beauty. It is essential, therefore, that the beauty, goodness and truth of the Church be made as brightly visible as possible.

PRECISELY for that reason Pope John called the Second Vatican Council.

He said that the purpose of the council is to "remove every spot and wrinkle from the human side of the Church so that its divine attractiveness can be clearly seen."

That done, he can open his arms and say to all mankind: "This is your home, this is what you are seeking."

THE SAME thought was voiced the other day by Joseph Cardinal Rutter of St. Louis. He put it this way:

"Pope John wants the council to make the Church as expressed by Catholicism so attractive that men could not refuse to accept it."

He added that in speaking of "the Church as expressed by Catholicism" he meant especially the Church as universal. He was including, he said, "all our separated brethren as one in Christ."

Cardinal Rutter, as far as I know, was the first Father of the council to emphasize something which I have been hoping to hear stressed.

I mean that the Church needs the other Christians re-united. It needs their goodness, their Christian dedication, their wisdom, their insights. Cardinal Rutter said:

"CERTAINLY there is only one Church and that is the Church of Christ. Certainly it can take on a spirit of newness and this is what we hope for."

There are all kinds of members in the human body, and all are essential. So also in the Body of Christ. All Christians throughout the world, whether they be this or that or the other, they are essential to bring out the teachings of the Church.

"Christ is the Head and we are the members. We all constitute the Church. We all are necessary to constitute His Church."

TO MY MIND, one of the things vitally needed for the sake of Catholics of other Christians and of others than Christians is a liturgy that is intelligible to the people, a worship in which the Word of God is in words we understand, and our praise of God in words we understand also.

I have felt this strongly in recent years but never so piercingly as a few weeks ago when I was present for Mass of the Angels following the death of the little daughter of dear friends.

At the absolution ceremony, a feeling of grinding frustration came over me as I stood there, and the people stood there, uncomprehending, while the priest at the white casket, and the organist in the choir loft, carried on a long and private, chanted dialogue — in Latin.

Why not in English so that we could all enter into the prayers, even if silently? If we all constitute the Church — as emphatically we do — why leave us wearily wondering what we are saying to God, and God to us?

Isn't it the whole Church's worship?

'Penance Reading' Urged by Priest

MILAN (NC) — Penance could be added to other means of promoting the Catholic press if the counsels of a theologian here ever gain popularity.

An article by Rev. Giovanni Cereti holds that priests in the confessional may be yielding to the temptation of "easy and standardized penances turned out almost mechanically."

BASING HIMSELF on directives issued by the council of Trent, Father Cereti suggests that the penance should be made to fit the fault.

He says, for example, that businessmen and industrialists might be given the encyclical Mater et Magistra to read as a penance.

Penances given according to opposites, he declared, could include such things as saying something good about a person who was slandered, practicing mortification for a sin of gluttony, or giving alms for a sin of avarice.

Penitents who give evidence of "tardity and materialism," he recommended, might be urged to subscribe to some Catholic publication.

The author said that the forms of penance suggested in the article have already been used experimentally in a large city parish with good results.

"Why, what evil has he done?/
But they kept crying out the more,
'Crucify him!'"

Mark 15:14

Hail Mary

"Shall I crucify your king?/
And the chief priests answered, 'We
have no king but Caesar.'"

John 19:15

Hail Mary

Then he handed him over to them to be
crucified.
And so they took Jesus and led him
away.

John 19:16

Hail Mary

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the
beginning, is now, and ever shall be,
world without end, Amen.

Editor's Note: This is one of the 15 decades of the Scriptural Rosary, a modern version of the way the Rosary was once prayed in the Middle Ages. We are presenting the complete Scriptural Rosary in 15 installments as a service to our readers. You are invited to save these meditations for future use. Or you may obtain the complete set in illustrated prayer-book form by sending \$1 to the nonprofit Scriptural Rosary Center, 6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

Scriptural Rosary

Part 8



Jesus therefore came forth,
wearing the crown of thorns and the
purple cloak.

John 19:5

Hail Mary

And Pilate said to them, 'Behold the
man!'
But they cried out, 'Away with him!
Crucify him!'"

John 19:5, 15

Hail Mary

Third Sorrowful Mystery
THE CROWNING WITH THORNS
Our Father

Now the soldiers led him away into the
courtyard,
and they stripped him and put on him
a purple cloak.

Mark 15:16; Matt. 27:28

Hail Mary

And plaiting a crown of thorns they
put it upon his head,
and a reed into his right hand.

Matt. 27:29

Hail Mary

And bending the knee before him they
mocked him,
saying, 'Hail, King of the Jews!'"

Matt. 27:29

Hail Mary

And they spat on him,
and took the reed and kept striking
him on the head.

Matt. 27:30

Hail Mary

Pilate again went outside and said, 'I
bring him out to you,
that you may know I find no guilt
in him.'

John 19:4

Hail Mary

Christian Unions Gain in Latin America

By JAIME FONSECA
NCWC News Service

When communists recently tried to win control over Latin American labor by changing the declining Confederation of Latin American Workers into a monopolistic union organization, a small, determined group of Christian trade unionists defeated the move.

The Reds had launched their strategy last August at the third national convention of Chile's Central Unica de Trabajadores, in itself a single organization for all workers in the country. By controlling it, communists had planned to use the meeting to lay the groundwork for a Central Unica de Trabajadores for the whole of Latin America, under the guise of a "united labor front."

Headquarters of the new central were to be established in Havana, the area's main source of communist money and agitators.

Marxists controlled the credentials committee and forced on the convention 1,450 communist and socialist delegates while restricting Catholic unionists to 650 convention seats.

DESPITE SUCH handicaps, Christian workers blocked pro-Castro resolutions, foiled a political motion to back socialist presidential candidate Salvador Allende, and defeated the "unanimity" move staged by Marxists for a single continent-wide union organization.

As a result of this success, all major Latin American labor groups refused to attend the convention called last September to set up the Central Unica. Only 80 delegates from "Red-controlled unions showed up.

But Marxist leaders have not quit and have decided to hold another founding convention late this year, probably in Rio de Janeiro.

IN ADDITION to their efforts in Chile, Christian trade unionists have made important gains in other countries:

- In Bolivia, Catholics have put down violent Red attacks on Church radio schools and social institutions. They continue to fight Red labor bosses through the country as well as government indifference to labor abuses.
- In Venezuela, where Catholic unions control much of the key oil industry, the union leaders have neutralized terrorist communist attacks on the nation's democratic government.
- In Ecuador, against opposition from the powerful government-backed leftist labor group, Catholic unions have signed up 50,000 members.
- In Paraguay, the Catholic labor movement is growing despite efforts against it by government-favored labor bosses.
- In the Dominican Republic, Catholic unionists are fighting a constitutional proposal of the new regime of President Juan Bosch which calls for a labor monopoly by a single union organization.

BEHIND THESE activities is the phenomenal force of the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists (CLASC).

Established only nine years ago, it now has close to a million militant members headed by some 200 fulltime leaders. CLASC has organized its own unions wherever legislation allows it; its militant members have also taken over leadership or exert strong influence in other unions with a total membership of 300,000.

Organized labor in the continent — less than half of all salaried employees and workers — is divided among four main groups: CLASC; the Organización Regional Interamericana del Trabajo (Inter-American Regional Organization of Labor), which is sponsored by the AFL-CIO and claims more than 10 million members; the Red union known as CTAL, down to 250,000 members from its postwar peak of three million; and a number of independent organizations which are particularly strong in Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia.

CLASC HAS almost no outside financial aid. It faces more than bitter hostility from Marxists and rightists. It must also contend with chaotic social laws badly administered by inept bureaucracies, political interference in labor matters and frequent outright violation of labor rights, particularly in regard to farm workers and government employees.

Several CLASC leaders have been shot in Cuba. Others are in jail. Many have suffered persecution in other countries.

But their performance has yielded dividends

At the fourth CLASC convention recently held in Venezuela, campaigns were launched to achieve these key goals:

- Inclusion of farm workers — the worst off in Latin America — in unions.
- Better prices for Latin America's new materials on which many national economies are based.
- Reduction of military expenses — which average 30% of national budgets — in favor of more food, housing, schools and roads.
- Land reform.
- More jobs and vocational schools.

The leaders expressed special concern for the more than 40 million youths without proper training who are entering the labor force each year by the thousands and for whom there are no job opportunities.

CLASC is pursuing these aims as an organization with no ties to political parties or bosses, governments, foreign interests or Church authorities.

IN NATIONS where the Christian confederation is strong—Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Venezuela — it has set up training and leadership centers. Within the past six months, some 210 unionists in Caracas and Santiago have taken courses in the social teachings of the Church, union organization, and tactics, and communism.

CLASC's philosophy is summed up in its 1962 May Day Manifesto which stated:

"The true enemy of the working class is no other than the present economic and social system dominating Latin America, a system that inhumanly deprives the great majority of workers, employees and peasants of the necessary means to live according to their human dignity. There is no other way out than a revolution.

But there is a genuine revolution: Christian revolution which places man and the family as the majestic center of change, which gives bread with liberty, which unlike communism does not crush liberty in exchange for bread, which unlike capitalism does not trade the illusion of freedom for a piece of bread.



SOIL AND SEEDS BLESSED — Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton, Cal., blesses samples of seeds and soils from farms of the fertile San Joaquin Valley at a Rural Life Liturgical Day at Holy Cross Church, Linden, Cal. Assisting him are Rev. William C. Hughes (left), Stockton diocesan director of rural life, and Rev. Edward O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

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New From Europe London Dioceses Protest Bill

LONDON (NC) — The London area's three dioceses have sent memoranda to Parliament expressing serious concern at the dangers to Catholic schools implied in a proposed administrative law.

The bill would change London's civic government, splitting up the whole region into a number of local authorities, each with control of its own local schools.

The Westminster, Southwark and Brentwood Dioceses stressed three points in their memorandum:

- The bill provides for free movement of students across local government boundaries to the schools of their parents' choice. But it gives no assurance that transport costs will be paid as in the past.
- The multiplication of local authorities makes it difficult to plan for Catholic school building. Owing to the expense of sites and the dispersal of Catholic children, students from several of the new boroughs will need to attend senior Catholic schools in other boroughs.
- The new set-up with each local authority providing only for its own youngsters, may prevent such schools being built or operated. Boroughs may be reluctant to use land for a school which partly serves their areas. Capital expenditure on a Catholic school situated in one borough but accommodating children from other boroughs may also create difficulties.

• In some areas, at present, local authorities pay for substantial numbers of Catholic children attending independent (fee-paying) schools. There is no guarantee that this will continue.

A second serious threat to Catholic schools in the London area came about with a government decision to slash education grants in the area from over \$8.4 million for the coming financial year to \$2.3 million.

In the inner London area alone four Catholic projects were among 23 axed from the Education Ministry's program. The cuts are due mainly to the fact that the earlier part of the 1960-65 development plan had cost much more than was expected, principally because of increases in building costs.

• **Appeal Acquittal**

MESSINA, Italy (NC) — A state appeal against the acquittal of three Capuchin friars of a charge of extortion and complicity in murder will be heard in the court of appeals here May 20.

The appeal was made immediately after the three priests were found not guilty by a lower court here last June, when the court decided that they had acted under duress.

The friars were accused of acting as go-betweens for a group of extortioners.

• **Red Dissension**

ROME (NC) — Italy's Communist Party has been hit by a wave of resignations at the outset of its election campaign.

Fifty members resigned en masse at Scafati in the province of Salerno, and a woman deputy from Bari also resigned, declaring that party leaders were acting contrary to the interests of Italian workers.

She also complained that communist leaders had allied themselves with neo-Fascists.

Much of the dissatisfaction is ascribed to the party leadership's decision to exclude about one out of three com-



The BREAD BAKING DOUGH BOY (D)

As good a time as any to "kill 2 others with one bird". (An obvious misquote and no reflection on the N. N. bird.) When one thinks of the Baker-bird, recalled quickly are his colleagues in rhyme — the butcher and the candlestick maker. It's the Dough Boy (d) we're speaking of, but his two side-kicks are automatically included.

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Race-Religion Conference Set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — Rhode Island's first statewide conference on religion and race will be held early next year.

The conference, convened by leaders of all major faiths in the state, is an outgrowth of the first National Conference on Religion and Race, held in Chicago in January.

Convenors are Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence, Rev. Arthur Preston Colburn, president of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, Rev. John Limberakis, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, Greek Eastern Orthodox, Rev. Bernard Holliday, president of the Ministerial Alliance of Greater Providence, and Rabbi Pesach Kraus, president of the Rhode Island Rabbinical Association.

Carmelites Plan Shrine Chapel

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Carmelite Fathers of the Chicago and New York provinces will construct a chapel in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

A joint committee has been formed to coordinate construction plans and finances. Committee director is Rev. Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., of Whitefriars Hall here.

The Carmelites will contribute over \$110,000, sharing the costs according to the number of priests in each province. Construction will begin this summer and will be completed by the spring of 1964.

Bishops Barred On Rome Trip

BERLIN (NC) — The Polish government has refused permission to two leading Polish Bishops to go to Rome to work on the commissions of the Second Vatican Council during its recess, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski charged in a sermon in Warsaw.

Poland's Cardinal Primate identified the prelates as Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek of Wroclaw and Coadjutor Bishop Herbert Bednorz of Katowice. Both prelates are members of the council's Commission for the Lay Apostolate, Press and Entertainment.

Hong Kong Serrans

HONG KONG (NC) — The Serra Club of Hong Kong, first Far Eastern unit of the organization seeking to promote understanding of and vocations to the priesthood, received its charter.

Churches Needed

PARIS (RNS) — Some 1,000 new Catholic churches are needed in France — 850 in the provinces and 150 in the Paris metropolitan area — it was estimated here by Church officials.

Normal parish structures, particularly in the Paris region, have been upset by population changes since the turn of the century.

New suburbs on the rim of the capital especially need new churches.

In the past 30 years some 150 Catholic churches have been constructed in France, this year there are 12 being built.

Church officials note, however, that at the current rate it will take 40 years to provide the number needed.

License Restored

MADRID (NC) — Catholic Church authorities approved the Spanish government's action in permitting a banned Protestant Bible society to operate again, the government announced here.

The British and Foreign Biblical Society, which set up an agency here in 1912, was suspended in 1936, when the Spanish government charged it with the society's agent distributed books and pamphlets which were printed without the required government licence.

The government announced March 9 that the society is now allowed to operate again.

Election Statement

ROME (RNS) — Catholics were urged by the Italian Episcopal Conference to vote in the national elections on April 28 according to "Christian conscience."

Pointing to "the grave dangers for religious and civil freedom that persist" in Italy, the statement stressed the need for Catholics to show their unity in public life.

The Bishops' conference said Catholics must bear uppermost in mind the rights of the family and of Christian education as a means of achieving the brotherhood of man and peace and collaboration between nations.

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Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad Is One of Hungary's Martyrs

VIENNA (RNS) — When Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna steps from the train in Budapest — where he is expected to call on Josef Cardinal Mindszenty at the U.S.

LEGATION — he will be met by Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad.

Neither man can ever be as popular among the Central European Catholics as the courageous Hungarian Primate, who has been in American protective asylum since the collapse of the Hungarian uprising of 1956. But both are playing key roles in an area of the world which has already set off history's two greatest wars and where today resistance against communism is reportedly reaching a new peak of intensity.

THE PROBLEM of the Church in Central Europe is two-fold. With discontent everywhere against Marxism, it must prevent the communists from becoming deadlier, as did the Nazis in their day, now that the tide has turned against them.

At the same time, it must appeal to Catholics to display the utmost self-sacrificing obedience to the Church and not seek revenge. Such was done when Austrians forgave Russian cruelty and stupidity.

Bishop Hamvas and Cardinal Koenig are regarded here as men who have forgiven much and who look to the future rather than the past.

The Bishop, who has headed the Church in Hungary in place of Cardinal Mindszenty since the death of Archbishop Jozsef Groesz in 1961, has never been imprisoned by the communists. But he had suffered much humiliation and has been under house arrest. At 73, he is no "yes man" and has frequently been the object of fierce attacks.

He has tried to preserve the position of the "surface" Church in Hungary and prevent it from going entirely underground. It is a difficult task. The clergy reportedly are bitter against the government, and the young priests seem to prefer a program of stronger resistance. Thus the

Bishop must walk a perilous tightrope.

Bishop Hamvas has lessened pressure on the Church without sacrificing what he considers to be its essential spiritual mission. Many Catholics have disagreed with him, but he was received with marked cordiality in the Vatican during the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

THE PRELATE is the 88th in the line of Bishops of Csanad, one of the oldest Sees in Hungary. He is the son of a blacksmith.

Bishop Hamvas was appointed Bishop by Pope Pius XII March 7, 1944, during the days of Hitler's crackdown on Hungary. He was one of the first Bishops openly to disobey and defy Nazi orders.

Today, he lives in a compact modern flat which gives ac-

cess to his office. When not busy with administrative affairs, he writes. He has written an entire series of religious textbooks and is now preparing his "last book," a text on ethics.

In 1938, he was a member of a group of clergymen which paid a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. On his 70th birthday he was awarded the "Order of the People's Democratic Banner." He accepts such honors with tolerance. He has a role to play and he plays it. He finds a modus vivendi with the government a better arrangement than the bitter resistance carried on by younger priests.

"A PRIEST," he said in July, 1961, "must be a clever and practical man from whom

the believers expect to receive guidance. He does not unnecessarily look for the fight, but serves the peace inwardly and outwardly."

The Bishop was well-received not only by Vatican authorities, but by the Italian government, during the ecumenical council. He was invited to the reception held by the Italian president and given a warm welcome. He also attended other receptions held in connection with the council and was received by the Pope.

THE HUNGARIAN prelate was the first Bishop to celebrate a Mass marking the beginning of a council session. He considered this a great privilege because only Cardinals and Archbishops had previously been honored in this manner.

"I have done all I could," he said recently, "and what I have done I did not do alone, but in accord with the Bench of Bishops, the priests and the faithful. We have been working indefatigably on building

good relations for years. We trust our work will bear fruit."

Still, it is the magic name, Mindszenty, which beats in the hearts of the Hungarian Catholics. The Bishop of Csanad, however, must be recorded as the unsung martyr of Marxian stupidity and cruelty.

THE U. S. HIERARCHY includes three Bishops named O'Connor and three named Byrne.

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NEW HABIT — The School Sisters of Notre Dame will don a new religious habit on the feast of the Annunciation, March 25. The change, the first major modification in the habit since the beginnings of the congregation in 1833, is found mainly in the starched veil and wimple (left) which has characterized the community. The new habit (right) is semi-tailored. It was approved in 1962 by a General Chapter and will affect about 12,000 Sisters in 19 countries.

Jubilant Pioneer

CRAGSMOOR, N.Y. — A Jerseyan, the second member to enter the Daughters of Mary, Health of the Sick, celebrated the silver jubilee of her religious life at the motherhouse here March 17.

Sister Mary Charity, F.M.S.I., the former Nora O'Brien of Paterson, heard of the community in 1932 when she was a student at Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck. After graduation Sister Mary Charity entered the community in New York City and worked for years at the Medical Mission Board.

For the past 12 years Sister Mary Charity has been at the motherhouse in the business office. Among those attending the jubilee was Sister Marion Joseph of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City.

Assembly Delegate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mary Lou Heck of Elizabeth is one of six Trinity College students taking part in a four-day mock U.N. General Assembly at Georgetown University here.



LEARNING — Maryellen Geetz of St. Philomena's, Livingston, and George Harding of St. Boniface, Jersey City, were among the hundreds of grade students who attended the library seminars for students of Dominican schools at Caldwell College. Sister Margaret Ann, O.P., headed the four seminars, two of which are still to be held for faculty members.

North Jersey Date Book

Publisher's chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing unless there is an early deadline.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., hospital auditorium; Mrs. James Kline, president, and officers, chairman.
Caldwell College, Essex Alumnae — Meeting, home of Madelyn Stanton, East Orange, 8:30, elections.
Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosary, Cliffside Park — Meeting, 8:30, church hall; hat and wig fashion show Mrs. Ralph DeNicola, chairman.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

St. Bartholomew's Rosary, Scotch Plains — Retreat (March 22-23); Rev. Joseph F. Taylor, S.J., St. Peter's College, Jersey City, retreat master. Mrs. Warren Brannon, chairman.
Sacred Heart Mother's Guild, Clifton — Progressive card party, 8 p.m., school hall, Mrs. Gene Peluso, Mrs. Christopher Triolo, chairmen.
St. Rose of Lima Sewing Group, Newark — Rummage sale (March 22-23), 10 a.m.-3 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Holy Cross College Glee Club concert, 8:15, auditorium; Mrs. James Sheridan, Mrs. Roger Mullin, chairmen.
St. Mary's Rosary, Rutherford — Hat sale, 1 p.m., high school; Mrs. Herbert Pendleton, chairman.
St. Anthony's Columbiettes, Butler — Luncheon-hat fashions, 1 p.m., K of C Hall; Mrs. Marge Cassata, Mrs. Jean Roberts, chairmen.
Notre Dame College (Maryland), Jersey Alumnae — Benefit performance of "A Sound of Distant Thunder," world premiere at Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Mrs. J. Carter Beece, River Edge, chairman.
Our Lady of Mercy Mothers' Guild, Park Ridge — Book fair (March 23-24) auditorium, Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Our Lady of Peace Rosary, New Providence — Communion breakfast, Florham Park Country Club; Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James, Newark, speaker.
College of St. Elizabeth, Essex Alumnae — Day of recollection, Marylawn, South Orange; Mass at noon. Mrs. Felix C. Swan, Irvington, chairman; Rev. John Gormley, S.J., St. Peter's College, speaker.
Regina Mundi Columbiettes — Calendar party, 4 p.m., St. Philip's auditorium, Clifton; Mrs. Emil Kuduk, Mrs. Albert Rembish, chairmen.
St. Joseph's Rosary, Hackensack — Card party, 6 p.m., parish hall; Genevieve A. Szatanski, chairman.
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Day of recollection, 2 p.m., auditorium; Rev. Raymond J. Pollard, St. Francis, Ridgewood Park, speaker.
Greenville Columbiettes — Mass, 8 a.m., Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City; breakfast, Hi-Hat Restaurant.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Court Loyola, CDA — Social, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, South Orange; Mrs. Katherine K. Graham, Maplewood, chairman.
St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City —

Meeting, 8:30, auditorium, film on Vatican. Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, chairmen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Paterson Council of Catholic Women — "Evening of Song," 8:15, Eastside High School, Paterson; Mrs. Eugene Klein, chairman.
Central Columbiettes — Meeting, 8:30, Trinity Clubhouse, Hackensack.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Bloomfield Columbiettes — Meeting, 8:15, clubhouse, Rev. John A. Ryzner, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, speaker.
Regina Mundi Columbiettes — Meeting, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Clifton; Rev. Leo P. Ryan, St. Philip's, Clifton, speaker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Bergen Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 8:15, Nativity, Midland Park; Margaret Mary Doherty, assistant editor, Hawthorn Books, Inc., speaker.
St. James Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Newark — Meeting hat sale, auditorium, 1 p.m., Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds, presiding.
St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City — Lasagna dinner, 5-9 p.m., Mrs. John Pensari, Mrs. Ralph Totora, chairmen.
St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Hanover — Meeting, following 8 p.m. devotion; Sister M. Zita, College of St. Elizabeth, speaker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club, Newark — Day of recollection, 9:30 a.m., Very Rev. William A. Michell, C.S.P., vicar general of Paulist Fathers, speaker.
Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison — Day of recollection, 10 a.m., House of Good Shepherd, Morristown; Mrs. Arthur Trembley, Ellen Garity, chairmen.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Mass, 8:30, hospital chapel; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange; Rev. David J. McCarthy, hospital chaplain, speaker; Mrs. Daniel Deeney, chairman.
Court Bernadette, CDA — Mass, 8 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange; breakfast, Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange; Rev. John P. Hourihan, Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, speaker; Mrs. Charles Brady, chairman. Forty year pins to charter members.
Regina Mundi Columbiettes — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Paul's, Clifton; breakfast, auditorium; Leon Paul, founder and president of Edith Stein Guild, speaker; Mrs. Dominick Resitano, Mrs. Dorothy Franks, chairmen.
Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosary, Cliffside Park — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, church hall; Mrs. Margaret Balbo, chairman.
St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark — Card party, 2 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Nora Daly, chairman.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Christ the King Rosary, Hillside — Meeting, evening, cafeteria; hat fashions, Mrs. James Intrabartola, chairman.
St. Joseph's Altar and Scapular Confraternity, Bogota — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Trinity Columbiettes — Executive meeting, 8:30, Hackensack Knights of Columbus Hall.



An actual scene from **BEHOLD! THE MAN OF BETHLEHEM!** This dramatic passion play will be presented at Liberty High School Memorial Hall on April 5, 6, and 7. It is a well rounded production, presenting all the authenticity and accomplishment of its experienced directors. You'll thrill to 17 unforgettable scenes portraying the events in the life of Christ from Judas to the Crucifixion. It is recommended for all ages and all religious beliefs. Elaborate stage settings, superb musical background and a cast of hundreds make this a must for your viewing. Choose from performances on April 5 8:15 p.m., April 6-2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and April 7-2 p.m. All performances \$2.00 and \$1.25 except Saturday matinee \$1.25 adults and \$.75 children. Tickets available at the Door.

Archdiocesan Council To Honor 7 Women

NEWARK — Seven distinguished members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be honored March 28 at a dinner sponsored by the council at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

The women to be honored are the six recent recipients of the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, president of the Mt. Carmel Guild, who received the St. Louis de Marillac Medal from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg.

The women to be honored in addition to Mrs. Smith are Mrs. William T. Henderson,

South Orange; Mrs. Richard A. McDonough, Short Hills; Mrs. Luke A. Mulligan, Tenafly; Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno, Newark; Mrs. Joseph G. Stanza, Orange, and Ethel Willie, East Orange.

ARCHBISHOP Boland will preside at the dinner and give the principal address. Msgr. John E. McHenry, archdiocesan moderator, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, president, will be toastmaster.

Mrs. Oliver A. Finan Sr. and Julia A. Flannery are dinner chairmen.

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Weekends — \$45.00 — Friday night to Sunday night.

Leave: April 5, 19, 26, May 17, June 7, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

Price includes some as New England above. Visit the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Franciscan Monastery Church of the Holy Land, the Cotacombas, and other places of National interest.

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Paterson Council Sets Evening of Song

PATERSON — The Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will present an "Evening of Song" March 26 at Eastside High School at 8:15. The program will feature Armen Boyajian, director of the Lyric Opera Theatre. Mrs. Eugene Klein is concert chairman and Frank Gra-

tie is stage director and costume designer.

THE FIRST part of the program will be the third act of "La Boheme" with narration and accompaniment by Boyajian. The second half will feature lyrics from musical comedies.

Louise Fuller, East Paterson, Joan Styne, Richard Boyajian and Luigi Bisio, Paterson, and Robert Swanson, Cresskill, will star. Tickets will be available at the door.

Women's Board Plans Meeting

NEWARK — The board of directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Thomas's Restaurant here for a business meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, president, will receive reports from the nine district presidents and the archdiocesan committee chairmen.

Caldwellians Elect Prexy

CALDWELL — Patricia Morris of Union, a junior, moved up from vice president of the Caldwell College Student Government to the presidency in elections for next year's student officers.

Barbara Detrick, a sophomore from Morrisville, Pa., advanced from treasurer to vice president and Patricia Schott, a sophomore from Elizabeth, became secretary.

Freshman Judy Picarelli of Caldwell was elected treasurer. In campus positions of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Denise Delaney of Boonton advanced from junior to senior delegate and Carla Standacker, a sophomore from West Orange, was elected junior delegate.



FINAL VOWS — Two New Jersey women took final vows as Maryknoll Sisters — but in different parts of the world. Sister Mary Celine, formerly Martha Getchell of Tenafly, (top) made vows in Lima, Peru. Sister Mary Christiana (below), formerly Elizabeth Ann Crooke of Maplewood, made hers at the motherhouse, Maryknoll, N.Y.

Luncheon Set

SHORT HILLS — Mrs. Robert Donaldson of Morristown will sponsor a luncheon-bridge March 27 at noon at Altman's Department Store here for the benefit of the South African missions. The funds will be sent to Archbishop Joseph F. McGeough of Pretoria, South Africa.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. James A. Sebald, Whippany, and Mrs. Fay Serene, Morristown.

Elected Veep

RIVERDALE, N.Y. — Barbara Fox of Englewood has been elected vice president of the Mt. St. Vincent College student council here. Miss Fox is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City.

THE ANNUARIO Pontificio is the yearbook of the Holy See.

IFCA Honors Mother Seton

NEW YORK (NC) — The marble sarcophagus in which the remains of Mother Seton were placed after her beatification at the Vatican March 17 is a gift of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Mrs. John F. Hennessey, IFCA president, who attended the beatification, said: "The IFCA executive committee agreed to call upon members to contribute the fund for the sarcophagus and its installation. It is a privilege to provide the permanent casket for the foundress of the American Sisters of Charity who have educated so many of our members."

The IFCA was founded in 1914 by two alumnae of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., on the site of the motherhouse and school begun by Mother Seton where her remains have rested since her death in 1821.

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Catholic Press Poster Winners Named

Madison Ave. Beware of Young Advocate Competition!

By JUNE DWYER

We hereby give fair warning to commercial advertising and the Madison Ave. crowd that they had better be prepared for some stiff competition in the years ahead! Our warning can be backed up with the winning posters in the senior division of our Young Advocate Club contest. The judging is over and our winners are as professional as any posters you would find advertising your favorite soap or cereal. The only difference—and we say this with great pride—is that the posters are advertising the Catholic press.

THE FIRST prize of \$5 is heading for Colleen Evans, a sixth grader from St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, who might well be making art her career. Colleen's poster is neat, sharp and colorful. The letters are black and red on a white poster: "Knowledge Invites YOU With Catholic Books." There

is also an inset of red which sticks up in the front and looks like an invitation. It reads: "You are invited to knowledge thru Catholic Books."

Colleen, who lives at 95 Lopez Rd., Cedar Grove, is taught by Sister Marie. You will be receiving your check and your certificate soon, Colleen.

JAMES Dutton took second prize and our \$3 cash award with a poster which was as scientific as it was clever. James took for his theme the national slogan: "Alert Catholics Read the Catholic Press."

The poster was on black cardboard with the lettering in blue and gold. The design was simple and mathematical with a book in the center and orbits surrounding it.

James lives on Pennypack Rd., Hatboro, Pa., and is taught by Sister Mary David in the seventh grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa.

Congratulations Jim! And welcome to our Young Advocate Club.

THE THIRD prize of \$2 is going to William Kinnucan, an eighth grader from Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, who combined art with a good thought. His poster reads: "Catholic Press—Fruit of Knowledge." His picture is naturally a beautiful bunch of fruit. We do mean beautiful—it is much too tempting for Lent!

William lives at 72 Stone Ridge Rd. Summit, and is taught by Sister Theresa Irene. Congratulations!

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Felix Botehlo, grade 8, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Concetta Umosella.

Edith Boulange, 7, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Lawrence Bruffy, 8, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister M. Bernard.

Francis Burke, 8, St. Anne's, Cranford, Sister M. Augustine.

Patricia Caffrey, 6, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Mary Ann.

Judith Cerullo, 6, St. Mar-

garet Mary, San Antonio, Texas, Sister M. Gertrude.

Michael Cholerton, 8, O. L. of Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary Bernard.

Jacquelyn Clothier, 6, St. Margaret Mary, San Antonio, Texas, Sister M. Gertrude.

Gerard Concilio, 7, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Margherita.

CAMILLE Cusumano, 6, St. Mary's, Rahway, Sister Ellen Dominic.

Margaret Mary Dailey, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister M. Emily Anne.

Marie De Martino, 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Rose Marie Di Orio.

Gary De Quintal, 5, Saddle Brook.

Gary De Rogatis, 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Rose Chiuicariello.

Thomas Di Giacomo, 6, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Mary Ann.

Paul J. Ditzel, 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, Sister Theresa Irene.

Peter Donchevich, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, Sister Loreta Marie.

Nancy Douglass, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Christine Dwyer, 8, Queen of Peace, Maywood, Sister Elizabeth.

WILANE Ennis, 8, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona.

Margaret Fiore, 7, St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills, Sister Ann Thomas.

Anne Genaras, 8, St. Catharine, Glen Rock, Sister Marian.

Anthony.

Valerie Gizzi, 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Rose Chiuicariello.

Robert Jonic, 8, St. Catharine, Glen Rock, Sister Marion Anthony.

Edward Juliano, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister M. David.

Florrie Keating, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Maryann Kenna, 7, St. Valentine, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Peter.

Ethel Kerr, 7, O.L. of Mercy, Park Ridge, Sister Joanne.

JOHN Kopycinski, 8, St. Anthony's, Jersey City, Sister Consolata.

Gerard Laudati, 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Rose Marie Di Orio.

June List, 8, St. Michael's, Union, Louis Marie.

Barbara Logue, 5, Queen of Peace, Maywood, Sister Helen.

Edilma Losada, 7, St. Ann, Newark, Sister Elise.

Robert Maimoni, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell, Sister Loreta Marie.

Richard McCormack, 7, St. Theresa's, Linden, Sister Mary Angela.

Pat Meola, 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Rose Chiuicariello.

MARY ELIZABETH Mergelsberg, 5, St. Valentine, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Robertine.

Robert Moritz, 8, St. Michael, Union, Sister Christine.

Patricia Murray, 8, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Sister Angelina.

Mary Myers, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Raymond J. Nixon, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Mary Ann Onorato, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

Irene Pasieczny, 7, St. Ann, Newark, Sister Elise.

ARTHUR Reimers, 8, St. Michael, Union, Sister Louis Marie.

Patricia Rooney, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister M. Emily Anne.

Patricia Ryan, 8, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary Bernard.

Bernhard Schneider, 7, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, Sister Mary Theresa.

Mary Skweres, 6, St. Margaret Mary, San Antonio, Texas, Sister M. Gertrude.

Kathleen Szpila, 7, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary David.

John Weber, 6, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister Mary Albertina.

Francis Wilkinson, 6, Good Counsel, Southampton, Pa. Sister M. Ethelburga.

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'Cinderella' Announces Arrival at Convent

CONVENT—The drama home economics and art departments of the College of St. Elizabeth are joining ranks this weekend to give the young stars a taste of children's theater. The college will present "Cinderella of Loreland," a modern three act version of the fairy tale. March 22-24.

Sister Elizabeth Irene, coordinating chairman, has announced that five performances will be held: Friday 7:30 and 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. and 2:30, and Sunday 2:30.

DOROTHY Barton of the speech faculty is director and Sister Dorothy Clare, dean of women, is business head.

Virginia Destro of Chatham has the title role. Other principals are Carol Segrave, Christina Wahl, Anne Albrink, Karen Fromberg, Patricia Bauer, Nancy Koester, Maria Dvorces and Anne Dente.

Kathleen Jacobson is stage manager, assisted by Marie Lazar and Anne Lipinskas on lights. Edwina Ward and Mary Ann Blair on props and Karen Connors and Mary Lou Monahan on sets and design.



Pilgrimage Set To Canada

HACKENSACK—The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's will sponsor a pilgrimage to Canada Aug. 3-10. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Raffa (DI 2-2553).

FOR SAFETY—Sister Miriam Theresa of St. Joseph's, West Orange, shows off one of the certificates her boys won in the safety poster contest sponsored by the New Jersey Conference of American Automobile Association Clubs. Looking on are, left to right, Msgr. Thomas Glover, pastor (seated), C. Stewart Mead, New Jersey AAA safety and education director; and the winners, Charles Cantalupo, Thomas Dyer and William Reed.



Two Profess Charity Vows

RIVERDALE, N.Y.—Two North Jersey women were among 69 who professed vows as Sisters of Charity of New York here.

Sister Marie William, the daughter of Mrs. William McArt of New Milford, pronounced first vows and Sister Kevin Maureen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDermott, Belford, final vows.

CONGRATULATIONS—St. Anne's School, Garwood, won three prizes in the state safety poster contest too. At the presentation are, in usual order, Sister Paul Marie, art teacher; Susan Arasin, Rev. John A. McHale, pastor; Kathryn Papadakis and C. Stewart Mead. Missing from the picture was Karen Enners, another winner.

Savios Plan Six-State Activity Day

RAMSEY—Over 1,000 students from six states are expected at the annual regional Savio Activity Day program at Don Bosco High School here March 23. The boys and girls will come from St. Dominic Savio Classroom Clubs in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Connecticut.

The program as announced by Very Rev. Joseph A. Tominaki, S.D.B., director, will start at 1:30 in the auditorium. Trophies, plaques and certificates will be given for contests in oratory, spelling and basketball freethrows.



EAGLES—Two St. Benedict's Prep boys, members of Montclair's Troop 12, have received their Eagle Scout awards. They are Richard Knapp (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, and William Mallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallon. Both also hold the Ad Altare Dei medal, the highest award in Catholic Scouting.

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In Annual Fair

Young Scientists Display Talent

NEWARK — Approximately 500 projects were exhibited in the third and largest annual Newark Archdiocesan Science Fair for Secondary Schools March 16 and 17 at Essex Catholic High School.

Archbishop Boland presented watches to first place winners in each of five categories. He

also awarded cameras to runners-up, scientific books to third-place finishers and subscriptions to "Science and Math Weekly" to those who took honorable mention.

THERE WERE 48 high schools from the four counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union represented.

Michael Zemba of Bergen Catholic was given a Navy Science Award which will entitle him to a five-day cruise during the summer as a guest of the Navy.

The transcripts of the academic records of qualifying seniors will be reviewed by scholarship committees of St. Elizabeth College, Caldwell College, St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University to determine winners of half-tuition scholarships to be granted by each institution. Winners will be announced at a later date.

Sister Francis Eileen, supervisor of secondary schools for the Sisters of Charity, was general chairman, assisted by panels of judges from industry and public schools.

The winners in each category are listed below with the first, second and third finishers in that order, followed by those who received honorable mention.

Chemistry
Georgiana Narcisi, St. Dominic Academy (JC) explains her project to Archbishop Boland at the third annual Newark Archdiocesan Science Fair for Secondary Schools March 17 at Essex Catholic High School. Georgiana's work won her first prize in the chemistry section. Her school had three of the five winners.



CHEMISTRY CHAMP — Georgiana Narcisi of St. Dominic Academy (JC) explains her project to Archbishop Boland at the third annual Newark Archdiocesan Science Fair for Secondary Schools March 17 at Essex Catholic High School. Georgiana's work won her first prize in the chemistry section. Her school had three of the five winners.

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Union Retreats Set in Morning At Two Churches

ELIZABETH — For the first time since the Union County CYO began a series of teenage retreats for public high school students five years ago, they will be held in the mornings of regular school days, it has been announced.

Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, county CYO director, reported that the City Board of Education has granted permission for the retreats to be held March 27-29 at St. Mary's, for girls, and Immaculate Conception for boys.

THE PROGRAMS will begin each day with a conference at 8:30 a.m. Following a 9:15 break, there will be a second conference at 9:30 and Mass at 10 a.m.

For the past five years, students were excused from the final period and conferences were held at 2 and 7 p.m.

Rev. Denis McKenna will be in charge of the girls' retreats and Rev. John Hallweg will direct the boys' program. The retreat masters will be Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., of St. Antoninus (Newark) for the boys and Rev. Richard M. Barry, S.J., of the Gonzaga Retreat House for the girls.

Each student must have a letter from his parent asking that he be excused for the retreat. Father Muenzen pointed out.

Buses will be provided to return students to their respective schools, Thomas Jefferson, Batten and Edison vocational and technical high school.

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Youth Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) — "Over the Rainbow" spring concert, 8:30 p.m. Also March 22

Mary Help of Christians Academy (North Haledon) — Science fair poster viewing, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Also March 22

Seton Hall South Orange — Musical "How to Have Fun Without Even Trying" Walsh Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Charles Staats master of ceremonies. Also March 22 and 23

Mt. St. Dominic Academy — Induction of members by Aquinas Chapter National Honor Society, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Mt. St. Dominic Academy — Fourth annual Solidarity mother daughter communion break fast

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Epiphany (Cliffside Park) — Senior CYO Communion breakfast at Platter Restaurant following 10 a.m. Mass Claire Toeshey and Connie Frangillo co-chairmen

St. Teresa's (Summit) — First Catholic college information open house for public school seniors, sponsored by CYO

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TROPHY TIME — Rev. Leo P. Ryan, Paterson Diocesan CYO moderator, presents trophies to players representing championship teams in the diocesan CYO basketball tournament. In front, left to right, are: Father Ryan, Joseph Lake, St. Virgil's (Morris Plains); Lois Pasculli, St. Michael's (Paterson); Jo Ann Woods, St. John's, and Manny Lagos, chairman. At rear, John Davioli, St. John Kanty (Clifton); Thomas Vigilante, St. Virgil's, and Charles Tomesko, St. John Kanty.

In CYO Basketball Semi-Finals Slated March 24

NEWARK — Twenty teams from four counties will be battling to advance to the finals in the race for the Newark Archdiocesan CYO basketball championships. The semi-final round games will be played at four sites March 24.

Bergen County will be host to matches between its champions and the representatives of Essex County. Two girls contests will be played at Corpus Christi (Hastebrook Heights) and three boys games at Don Bosco High School.

IN UNION HUDSON semi-finals, the girls games will be played at St. Augustine's (Union City) and the boys at Our Lady of Liberia (WNY).

The archdiocesan finals are scheduled for March 31 at St. Benedict's Prep (boys) and Immaculate Conception

St. Virgil's, St. John's Win Paterson Titles

PATERSON — St. Virgil's (Morris Plains) trimmed St. Thomas (Ogdensburg), 33-23, for the junior boys championship in the Paterson Diocesan CYO basketball tournament held at Central High School last week.

That represented that only crown won by a team outside of Passaic County as St. John Kanty (Clifton) topped Sacred Heart (Dover), 57-37, for the intermediate boys honors.

St. Virgil's has a 31 game winning streak without a loss. In girls' competition the previous weekend St. John's (Paterson) took the junior title and St. Michael's (Paterson) was the intermediate winner.

Trophies were also presented for a cheerleading contest with St. Philip's (Clifton) and St. Virgil's winning the junior and intermediate awards, respectively. St. Bonaventure, Paterson, was the high school champion.

Peacock Frosh Win Relay Title

FUSHING, N.Y. — The St. Peter's College freshman mile relay team scored a victory at the 10th annual Collegiate Track Conference indoor championships, March 16 at Queens College.

Joe Haynes, Richie Harvey, John Viggiano and A. Hughes handled the stick for Coach Bob Short's team and were clocked in 3:52.2.

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Vocation Notes Now — The Time To Hear Call

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

Lutgarde lived in the Netherlands in the 12th century when marriage dowries were very necessary if a young lady was to find a suitable husband. Lutgarde had a dowry, but, unfortunately, her parents lost it in a business speculation. Realizing that her finding a suitable husband would be unlikely, they placed her into a Benedictine convent and tried to make a nun out of her. She was only 12.

Lutgarde, however, refused absolutely to become a nun, but she agreed to live at the convent school as a student. She was very attractive; like all girls she liked nice clothes; was fond of innocent amusements, and with the rules of the school quite lenient, she had many visitors, including young men.

ONE DAY SHE WAS VISITED BY A MAN much older than she. He was 33. His name was Jesus! He asked her to love Him and Him only, and to accept Him as her heavenly bridegroom. It was an offer that would admit no delay. Her acceptance could not be the following year, or four, or eight years later. It had to be immediately or never. Her biography tells us that she accepted Him "instantly." Who wouldn't if they saw and heard Jesus as Lutgarde did? She became a Benedictine nun, later a Cistercian, and became so holy that the Church has canonized her, Saint Lutgarde.

ALL THIS SEEMS SO INCONSISTENT with the advice we so often hear given to girls — and boys — today. Wait until after you graduate from high school or even college, or at least after a few years in the business world. To Lutgarde Our Lord said: "Now."

STUDENTS OF THE PROBLEMS OF ADOLESCENCE are in almost universal agreement that the most formative years of those growing up are the early and middle teens. Years that roughly correspond to the high school period. For a religious vocation they are the most dangerous years. Yet they are the very years when girls with religious vocations are thrown into a godless, sensual, materialistic, sinful world when under the protection of a convent they could live close to Christ.

ST. PETER JULIAN EYMARD WAS CANONIZED Dec. 9, 1962. An interesting incident in his life tells us more about the possibility of danger in delay. When he was on his way to the novitiate of the Marist Fathers he visited his sister. She implored him to stay with her just one more day. "Were I to do so," he answered, "I feel that my vocation would be eternally lost. God is calling me today. Tomorrow would be too late."

Are the pseudo-psychiatrists of today right? Or was St. Peter Julian Eymard right? It was that last day, his last day with St. Lutgarde.

Need we give the answer?

Portugal Plans Huge Teen Rally
LISBON (RNS) — More than 60,000 young Catholics from all over Portugal will gather here April 20-21 for a huge rally to reaffirm Christian values.

Dr. Joan Salgado, president of the Portuguese Young Men's Catholic Action Movement, said the rally follows "two large gatherings which took place last year, one in Fatima and the other in Lourdes."

Young Catholics have their part to play in the union of youth throughout the world, he said. There is, he added, "a ferment of renovation among young people everywhere but it is not always easy for them to follow constructive paths."

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Crusaders, Ashurst Set Pace

By ED GRANT
NEWARK — The 1963 indoor track and field season brought some major changes to the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference's balance of power and they are reflected in The Advocate's sixth annual all-star team.

Bergen Catholic and Christian Brothers Academy emerged as the team powers during the winter, while Our Lady of the Valley stole the

relay headlines. All that remained the same was St. Benedict's domination of the hurdles and Seton Hall's leadership in the two-mile relay, which was severely challenged by Essex Catholic's quartet.

STEVE ASHURST of Valley was the choice as the outstanding performer of the season with his heroics in the 440-yard run and for his school's

crack mile relay team. But he had plenty of competition from Paul Drew of St. Benedict's and Ed Mulvihill and Gus Zillinear of Christian Brothers Academy.

All four of these boys set NJCTC all-comer records for their pet events. Ashurst lowered two 440 yard marks, running 50.2 with spikes as he placed second in the nationals at Madison Square Garden and hitting 52.0 minus spikes in the NJCTC championships at the Jersey City Armory. With his help, Valley just missed the mile relay record when it ran 3:28.9 at the K of C meet.

Despite some hobbling leg troubles, Drew dropped both hurdle records to 7.6, clocking this figure over the 42-inch barriers at the New Jersey Independent Schools meet and over the 39-inch hurdles at the NJCTC championships. Paul is the lone repeater from the 1962 first team, though he did lose his place in the high jump to Mulvihill.

THE CBA STAR raised the NJCTC high jump mark 6.4 in the nationals at Madison Square Garden and also set a flat foot record of 6.2 at the NJSIAA championships. Teammate Zillinear showed the shot put record up to 56 feet, 8.12 inches at the nationals at Madison Square Garden.

Bergen Catholic's NJSIAA and NJCTC champs picked off two first team places with Bill Madden in the 60-yard dash and Dave Faherty in the mile. Seton Hall again provided the 880 yard pick in Vadim Schaldenko and just edged Essex Catholic for two-mile relay honors with a head-to-head victory at the nationals.

The other first team slots went to sophomore Greg Ryan of Essex Catholic in the two-mile run, added to the list this year, and to Marist in the 880 yard relay for its victories in the NJCTC relays and the NJSIAA championships. The Knights 1:55.2 clocking in the 1,000 at the NJSIAA meet was an all-comer mark.

Though only two underclassmen made the first team — Ryan and Mulvihill — the impact of some fine sophomores and juniors was felt on the second and third clubs. Charlie Pfeiffer of Delbarton, Tim Sheehan and Johnny Eager of CBA were sophomores on the second club, while Phil Banashek of St. Peter's (NB), Fred Eggers of St. Michael's, Bill Scroggins of CBA and Tom Obrotka of Bergen Catholic represented the current junior class.

St. Cecilia's Returns to NJSIAA Throne Room

By ED WOODWARD

SAYREVILLE — After a three-year absence, St. Cecilia's returned to the throne room in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament here March 19 with the complete approval of several hundred very vocal fans.

The Saints, who had been Parochial C kings in both 1957 and 1959 when Bill Raftery was compiling the state individual scoring record, regained that honor with a decisive, 51-40 triumph against Wildwood Catholic. The South Jersey team had been St. Cecilia's victim in the above years also.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC, meanwhile moved within one game of its first state championship as it stopped Don Bosco, 57-44, in the North Jersey Parochial A title game at Upsala College, East Orange.

The Lions will try out their roar against Trenton Cathedral, which nipped defending state champion Bishop Eustace, 45-42, in the South Jersey finale. The two section champs will collide at Atlantic City Convention Hall March 23 in the second half of an afternoon doubleheader.

BOTH ST. CECILIA'S and Wildwood Catholic showed signs of championship-game jitters in the early minutes and an enthusiastic crowd of some 900 persons heightened the tension with its cheering.

But, the Kearny club displayed its superiority right at the outset, taking the initial lead and never relinquishing the upper hand. John Semple started the scoring with a jumper and threw in two more before he missed as the Saints broke to a 6-3 advantage.

The winners built their margin to five points at the close of the first period and the Crusaders never came much closer the rest of the way. Bill Connell and Ron Kowalik, who shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece, set the pace in the second quarter as St. Cecilia's climbed to a 24-13 bulge before the losers closed the half with a quick six-point burst which reduced the lead to five points at the intermission, 24-19.

IN THE FINAL period, St. Cecilia's began to pull out of reach with Connell leading the surge. The Saints started the period with a 34-27 edge and had the game just about in the bag a couple of minutes later with a 43-30 lead as Connell scored seven points and Kowalik two.

Connell (6-3) and Semple (6-2) dominated both backboards against the shorter Wildwood team. Jay Fender and Pat Brannigan didn't figure much in the scoring with five and four points respectively, but they were out standing with their ball handling and playmaking on offense and ball-hawking on defense.

Wildwood would have been out of contention much earlier if it hadn't been for its foul-shooting accuracy. The losers were 16 for 20 from the line, but were just 12 for 54 from the floor. St. Cecilia's had 21 of 62 on field goal attempts and nine for 19 from the free throw stripe.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC may find itself out of the game Saturday if it gets off to another slow start as it did against Don Bosco. The Lions hit just three points in the first period and only an almost as poor beginning by the Dons kept the winners within range.

Two Cheers For Joe P.

Celebrations are really in order at the home of Joe Palermo, coach of St. Cecilia's High School's 1963 NJSIAA Parochial C champions.

Joe now has two championship teams. One is the squad from Kearny and the other is the five-boy club under his own roof. His wife presented him with their fifth son on St. Patrick's Day. They also have one cheerleader.



GRAMMAR CHAMPS — Members of the Holy Family (Nutley) grammar division champions in the Essex County CYO track meet March 16 smile their approval as their coach, Clinton Taylor, accepts the team trophy from members of the El Zagal Caravan, Order of the El Hembra. From left to right are Craig Hatch, Henry Baker, Taylor, Bernard J. Reilly, William H. Sheedy Sr., Thomas Casey, Bill Robertazzi, and Carl Fisher. Holy Family also won the intermediate title and St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) took the junior division crown.

Werkman Takes Title

Prospects Bright for College 5s

SOUTH ORANGE — In true western style, it was a fight to the finish for Nick Werkman in his quest of the national major college individual scoring title. The Seton Hall scrapper shaded NYU's Barry Kramer in what turned out to be perhaps the closest race since they have been keeping count.

When Kramer completed his season with a 29.3 average as NYU bowed out of the NCAA regional finals last weekend, Werkman became the first private player to annex the scoring crown. He closed with a 29.3 standard with 650 points in 22 games.

THIS OVERSHADOWED all other developments in the local college basketball campaign, but it wasn't the only one which caught the fans' attention.

Despite a 12-11 season, St. Peter's College broke into the headlines as four players — two of them starters — were suspended for a series of minor violations of training rules on the eve of the traditional St. Peter's-Seton Hall contest.

Paterson Seton Hall ran up the best record in its history, 12-7, and might have done much better if it hadn't lost its top rebounder and scorer, sophomore Ed Leuther, with a broken arm when the team was riding a seven-game winning streak.

In addition to winning the national scoring honors, Werkman set several Seton Hall records. He rewrote some of the 17 records which he had set last year and finished with a total 13 standards to his credit this year.

TWO PLAYERS who helped make Werkman's scoring possible backcourt stars Sonny Sunkett and Randy Chave, each put their name in the record book also. Sunkett established a season high for assists with 197, surpassing by 20 the mark set by coach Richie Regan when he played with the Pirates in the 1952-53 season. Chave equaled a one-game peak of 12 assists which had been made by both Regan and Ed Petrie.

The happiest fact for Seton Hall and its followers is that not one starter will be lost through graduation and Tony Cuccolo, a high-scoring freshman this year, will be coming up to bolster the attack even further.

With Werkman, Sunkett, Chave, Harry Slaton and Richie Dec returning, the Pirates figure to improve on the 16-7 record which they compiled this year. Slaton, a 6-7 sophomore, improved as the season progressed and should be a vital rebounder for next year. Dec was the team's number two scorer (14.9) and is a key man in the 1963-64 plans.

ST. PETER'S outlook is also bright. After the suspensions, the Peacocks played their last six games with an all-sophomore starting lineup, which was blending into a strong unit as the Jersey City team closed with two wins in its last three games.

Lou Trivario, a junior who averaged almost 12 points per game before an illness sidelined him for the second half of the season, will also be returning along with a few good prospects from the freshman team.

Jim Kehoe and George Kennedy are the top members of the sophomore quintet which will be back. Kehoe led the scoring all season to finish with a 16.9 average and Kennedy came on strong late in the year to score well and rebound even better.

Bill Singer and Frank Heaney averaged 13.1 and 12.8 per game after becoming regulars in the last six games and should be battling for starting spots as well. Steve Day, the other sophomore who directed the offense.

With Leuther back in shape and Hal Carnathan, who moved to the scoring lead after Leuther's injury, returning next year, Paterson Seton Hall may be ready to duplicate its fine campaign and make a bid at the Central Atlantic Conference crown which it lost after Leuther was hurt.

THE CUSTOM of eating breakfast on fast days is of recent (19th century) origin.

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While it wasn't doing too well offensively, Roselle Catholic did manage the vital defensive job as it limited Don Bosco's Mickey Vaughn to one field goal and only seven shots to crush the Dons' main weapon. Vaughn has a 20-point average.

Still, it wasn't until Dennis Melofchik, Bill Demsey and Roger Radecki connected with key three-point plays in the second half that Roselle managed a comfortable lead. The Lions were in front, 24-23, when Melofchik started a barrage which led to an eventual 41-26 margin in the final period.

Redecki tossed in 19 points, Demsey 14 and Melofchik 12 for the North Jersey champions. Rick Kennedy led the losers with 12 points. Terry Murray had 10.

St. Peter's Prep, which had been the North Jersey kingpin in Parochial A last year, bowed out in the semi-finals when it was surprised by Don Bosco, 63-55. Roselle Catholic moved into the North Jersey final against the Dons with a 59-52 upset of Seton Hall, a perennial foe of St. Peter's Prep in the North Jersey final.

NOT ONLY THE defending North Jersey champion, Immaculate Conception, but also the two clubs considered prime favorites for the Parochial B honors in this section of the state, St. Aloysius and St. Mary's (E.) failed to make

it all the way. Immaculate left in a preliminary round game, but St. Mary's wasn't ousted until it ran into St. Aloysius. The two locked up in a tense struggle last week which saw the Jersey City club squeeze out a 51-44 triumph on a comeback in the final period.

While the Hilltoppers' defensive ace, Jim Murray, blanketed St. Aloysius' Dennis Richardson, the winners' Bob Trudell took up the slack with some key scoring and a total of 22 points.

But, that was the last of St. A's victory streak as Phillipsburg Parochial nipped it, 68-67, in the North Jersey final. The Warren County team, which will go into the state final with St. Rose of Belmar March 22 with a 23-0 record, had dropped DePaul from the tourney ranks in the semi-finals.

The only team which held both a North Jersey and state crown, Holy Family, went out in the North Jersey final in a 46-44 thriller with St. Cecilia's. The Saints, who surprised Archbishop Walsh in the semi-final, cashed in on a couple of clutch two-pointers by Brannigan to kill the Blue Bishops' title hopes.

Holy Family stopped St. Mary's (P.) in the semi-final in easy fashion, 70-44, but Tom Greeley was unable to break away from a pressing defensive job by Kowalik and scored just seven points.

Hudson, Essex Pin Teams Win Archdiocesan Titles

ELIZABETH — Our Lady of Victories A (Jersey City) and St. Charles (Newark) won Newark archdiocesan CYO bowling championships here March 17 at Federal Lanes. The Jersey City squad took the intermediate boys' title and the Newarkers captured the junior girls' crown.

The Hudson County club posted a 2726 pinfall to edge the B squad from their own parish. The runner-up had 2681 and third place St. Michael's (Elizabeth) finished with 2662. Joe Nease sparked the champions with games of 220, 223 and 146 for a 589 set. George Porpel and Bob Knapp chipped in with 517 and 510 for the victors.

FINISHING IN this order were St. Anne's (Garwood), 2581; St. Bridget's (Jersey City), 2556; Our Lady of Fatima (Newark), 2521; St. Benedict's (Newark), 2520; Holy Cross (Harrison), 2501; and St. Mary's (Elizabeth), 2500.

Other high individual sets and games were: Sal Rendia, 552 and 211; Al Wozniak, 545; Jim Danatzko, 540 and 203; Richard Forcione, 537; Ron and Flore, 529 and Robert Kriel, 505.

St. Charles fired a total of 2241. Carol Orlando's 400 series.

set the pace. St. Theresa's 2 Kenilworth) gained the runner-up spot with 2227 and St. Anne's (Garwood) was third with 2172. Blessed Sacrament (Newark) rolled 2148. St. Anthony's (Belleville), 2139; St. Mary's (Elizabeth), 2079; and Immaculate Conception (Secaucus), 2049.

High series and game were rolled by Annie Colwell of Garwood, 435 and 180. Maryann Patch of Blessed Sacrament posted a 413 series.

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EVENT	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS	PERFORMANCE
60	Bill Madden	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	6.5
440	Steve Ashurst	O. L. Valley	Sr.	50.2
880	Vadim Schaldenko	Seton Hall	Sr.	2:41.8
Mile	Dave Faherty	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	4:28.8
2-M	Greg Ryan	Essex Catholic	No.	10:09.2
3-M	Paul Drew	St. Benedict's	Sr.	7.6
HJ	Ed Mulvihill	Christian Brothers	Jr.	6.4
SP	Gus Zillinear	Christian Brothers	Sr.	56.4 1/2
880 relay		Marist		1:55.2
Mile relay		O. L. Valley		3:28.9
2-mile relay		Seton Hall		8:06

NAME	SCHOOL	EVENT	NAME	SCHOOL
Pfeiffer	Delbarton	60	McHugh	St. Aloysius
Murphy	St. Benedict's	440	Popek	Pope Plus
Banashek	St. Peter's (NB)	880	Murray	Essex Cath.
Sheehan	Christian Bros.	Mile	Bonder	Seton Hall
Eager	Christian Bros.	2 Mile	Kennedy	O. L. Valley
Eggers	St. Michael's	60 HJ	Wolf	Seton Hall
Scroggins	Christian Bros.	HJ	Gilluly	Bergen Cath.
Obrotka	Bergen Cath.	SP	Higgins	Bergen Cath.
	O. L. Valley	880R		Christian Bros.
	Seton Hall	MR		Essex Cath.
	Essex Cath.	2MR		Bergen Cath.

* Time for 1,000-yard relay

Champs Tumble In Essex Meet

NEWARK — Holy Family (Nutley) and St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) broke the domination held by Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) in the 17th annual Essex County CYO track championships at Sussex Ave. Armory March 16.

The Nutley parish captured both the intermediate and grammar crowns and St. Rose took the junior prize. Our Lady of Sorrows, which was defending champion in each division, had its best effort in the grammar group, finishing a close second, 28-26.

In the intermediate class, St. John's (Orange) was runner-up and St. Stephen's (Kearny) was second to St. Rose in the junior division.

Dons Capture Frosh Tourney

PATERSON — Don Bosco High School celebrated its first entry in the Tri-County Officials Association Freshman Basketball Tournament with a 65-53 victory against Essex Catholic in the championship game here at Don Bosco Tech March 16.

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The Society for the Propagation of the Faith does not belong to a religious society or congregation, nor to any one nation. It belongs to the Holy Father for the benefit of all religious communities, all areas, all peoples — for the Church. It is Pontifical.

The Holy Father says that he "must be first and principally aided."

When you think of the missions do you aid the Holy Father first? When you make an allotment for the missions do you aid him principally? If the Holy Father spoke these words to you, "first and principally," would you not immediately obey them?

Why, then, when the Holy Father writes an encyclical and uses these words, do you not follow them with love and affection? All offerings which you send to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. are sent to the Holy Father.

Record Snowfall In Japanese See

Three little Japanese children appear in a photograph received at the offices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, as though they were standing in the snow atop a chapel door. In fact, they are doing just that, Bishop John S. Ito of Nagata exclaimed.

"Nagata is buried under a heavy blanket of snow," he wrote. "Some of the diocese got over four meters of it. People here are putting up with many inconveniences."

"Thank you kindly for the gifts you sent recently to the rectory. They were greatly appreciated, and I assure the donors of remembrance at my Masses and prayers."

Bishop of Borneo Appeals for Aid

Bishop Anthony Galvin of Northern Sarawak, Borneo, who was visiting in the U.S. on his way home from the ecumenical council, cut short his fund-raising tour in order to return to his people — not only because of the unrest caused by the recent uprisings, but also because of the great suffering resulting from flood disaster in his diocese.

Bishop Galvin, who was in the Newark office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith a short time ago, has written:

"The flood-stricken areas of Sarawak have left thousands of people homeless, crops have been devastated, livestock swept away, and property damaged or destroyed. Longhouses are completely submerged and hundreds of refugees had to be rescued by launch and long-boat. Bazaars are awash in many feet of water and an agricultural station has completely disappeared. It is estimated that as many as 20,000 people have been rendered destitute."

"Floods are common in this land of rivers, but one so severe as this has never been seen before."

"The government, the Red Cross and the armed services are giving immediate aid."

"Response to the crisis."

Bishop Stanton At St. Michael's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on March 24 at St. Michael's, Newark, Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons, pastor.

Bishop Stanton thanks Msgr. Fitzsimmons and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone 623-8308.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

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Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

was great in the giving of first aid relief, in supplying stocks of rice, and in housing the destitute. The British Government has contributed \$100,000.

"The Governor says: 'What had to be done quickly has been done; but the aftermath will be grave.' The position is so grim and likely to be of such a long duration that it calls for the maximum voluntary aid as well."

"The Sarawak Government has set up a relief fund and is appealing to all sources: the churches, private business firms, and clubs, for contributions. No goal has been set, for the need has no limits. The Governor says: 'You may be sure that every cent will be applied where the need is greatest.'"

"I pray that my readers will realize the urgency as I now appeal to you for support of my troubled people. And I trust that God may bless you in your generosity."

Donations for Bishop Galvin may be sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith office, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.

A Lonely Outpost In the Missions

The shortest distance between points in mission lands is usually over mountains, across rivers and through jungles. Contact is difficult because of lack of transportation and communication facilities. Your help will go a long way toward shortening those miles.

"Our mission is located well into the hinterland and occupies 21,000 square miles of almost unexplored land," writes the missionary. "The population of the mission is partly Indian, but the exact number is not known since there are tribes that have never entered into contact with the civilized world. Thirty-one tribes are already in contact with missionaries."

Would-be Sister Needs a Dowry

Readers will remember letters from Rev. Joseph D'Souza over a period of many years. The following is a special note to his Newark friends:

"Age and other circumstances prevented me from writing abroad for ever so long," writes the missionary. "However," he explains, "an emergency has arisen which constrains me to take up my pen again. A young lady, Martha Mary, is anxious to become a Sister."

"The young lady is now a postulant. An orphan in a sense (her parents can do nothing for her) she nevertheless requires a dowry, a sum not less than \$200. In these days I find that Sisters working in their own quiet way can do as much good, and sometimes more, than a priest, and if the Sister be an Indian she has a decided advantage in her own country."

"We shall be ever grateful if you would accept Martha

Mary as a protegee and contribute in toto or in part toward her dowry. I am now 84, and still at my post doing what I can. The call will come soon. May I earnestly request you to pray that God, condoning my infidelities, may in His mercy, grant me a good and holy death."

Buildings Required In New Mission

"Building, building, building: there is no end of it," Rev. J. Veenboer, C.S.P., of Gonja, Tanganyika, writes. "Sometimes I feel so hopelessly desperate I hope and pray that you will not forget us in your prayers and help."

Having recently received help from Newark, Father Veenboer writes the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that he is glad he was not forgotten and with his "heartily thanks" goes a plea for more aid as he is appointed to a new district that must start everything from the beginning.

"This new mission proposes a struggle. It is most difficult to start a new mission because it must be financed, and from whom will come this help? There is no end of building — church, schools, hospitals and many other things, such as places for the aged and asylums for parentless children."

"I had nearly believed I had been dropped from your list, but St. Joseph did help me through you, and I presume to ask for more of your good assistance."

Church in Taiwan Growing Steadily

Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., Administrator Apostolic of Taipei, is well known in the U.S. having lived here, having traveled here and having spoken and written much about his beloved China during his years of banishment from the China mainland. Recently some of his friends from Newark made him a gift and he writes that the money was "gratefully received."

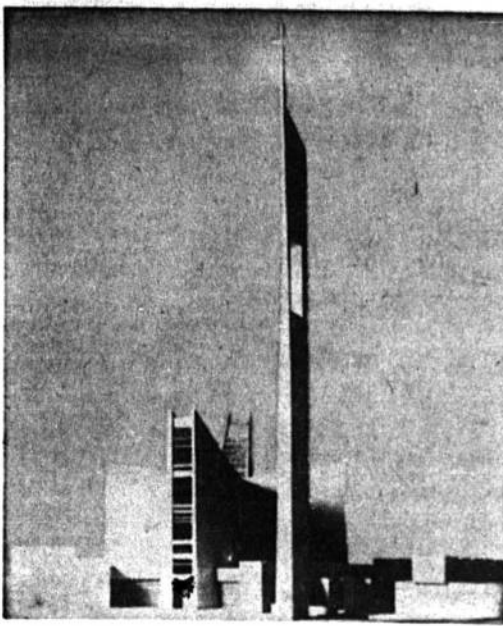
"We are kept busy with many projects," he writes. "That we hope will bring the Gospel to more people here. The Fujen University has now reached the stage of realization. Our general hospital will follow soon and many other smaller projects are nearing completion."

"With God's help everything is progressing smoothly. The Taiwan Catholic Directory for 1963 shows the growth of the Church and her institutions here in Formosa. I want to thank you again for your kind and constant help."

Brazilian Mission For Graymoors

NEW YORK (NC) — The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement plan to open their first mission in South America.

Very Rev. Bonaventura Koelzer, S.A., Father General of the society, known also as the Graymoors Friars, and Rev. Camillus Daniels, S.A., are in Jatai, Brazil, the diocese in which the mission will be located, making arrangements for its opening.



TOKYO CATHEDRAL — This unusual church, to be built in Tokyo, Japan, through the efforts of German Catholics, will serve as the major cathedral for some 40,000 Japanese Catholics scattered throughout the islands. The design was chosen from among three plans submitted by Japanese architects.

Mission Unit Led By Father Costello

BOSTON — Six parish heads led by Rev. Eugene Costello of the Newark Archdiocese will form the first contingent of the St. James Missionary Society to be assigned to Ecuador. Announcement of the assignment was made at the society's headquarters here.

Other priests of the missionary band, founded four years ago by Cardinal Cushing of Boston, are serving in Peru and Bolivia.

THE MISSIONARIES headed by Father Costello have been assigned to two parishes in Guayaquil. They are the first North Americans to staff a parish in Ecuador. In addition to Father Costello, they are Rev. Paul McGreevey, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Jerome Degan, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Rev. John Auer, Baltimore; and Rev. Joseph Lauro, Chicago.

One of the two parishes is situated on a peninsula outside the city and can be reached only by boat. The other is located in a poverty-stricken central district.

INDIA: AN UNFINISHED TALE

YOUR GENEROSITY in response to our weekly appeal to always a source of wonder to us. Yet it sometimes happens that the contributions received in our office for a particular project are not quite enough to complete it. . . . Such is the work of the POOR CLARES in PALAYAM in the diocese of Palai in Southern India. When we first told you their story, the Sisters were encouraged to begin building the convent nursery and dispensary so much needed by the poor people of this isolated place. . . . But we were unable to send enough to see the project through to completion. Father Pottanamy, their pastor, has written several times telling of their difficult progress and asking continued help. . . . Plastering, flooring and furniture will cost about \$3,500 more. Can we come through for them again — this time all the way?



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

ANGELIC MESSENGER It was no ordinary messenger who brought to Mary the news that she was to have a Child. On March 25 we remember the visit of that heavenly legate the ANGEL GABRIEL. . . . In mission lands many young men like GEORGE SARGI and MICHAEL SAAD, seminarians in the holy land, and young women like SISTER MARY ANGELA and SISTER MARY JOSEFA, novices with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India, are called to the religious life to become other messengers, announcing to countless thousands the glad tidings of Christ's birth. By helping them through their seminary or novitiate training, you can aid in this angelic work. . . . They need benefactors to give \$100 a year for six years for the seminarians, \$150 a year for two years will cover the cost of the two year novitiate for the novices. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience.

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EVERY SO OFTEN, in opening the mail, we find a check or money order with these three little words: "No strings attached." Our benefactor is saying in effect "Use this donation wherever it's needed most, wherever it will do the most good." We thank God that people are so generous. Usually these stringless gifts come just in time to do something special for which we have no funds.

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480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

In Vietnam 'Selection' Of Priests?

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Communist authorities in north Vietnam may be thinking of selecting priests and Church superiors as the Chinese communists have done.

That was hinted recently by the weekly Chinh Nghia (Just Cause) published in Hanoi, north Vietnam capital, by the "liaison committee" of fellow travelling Catholics under communist control.

Its issue of Feb. 27 said: "Catholics must realistically and positively participate in the selection of Church superiors, beginning with priests."

The paper, for which several priests in bad standing were admitted that the project would be "difficult and complicated."

Jersey Priest In Chile Post

CHOLCHOL, Chile (NC) — Rev. Frederick J. Hegarty, M.M. of East Orange, N.J., has been appointed assistant national chaplain of Chile's Institute of Rural Education.

Father Hegarty has worked six years among the Mapuche Indians. In his new post he will care for the spiritual needs of the thousands who attend the institute's community development centers throughout the country.

The institute, through its adult education program, aims to send trained people to Chile's isolated rural areas to teach villagers how to better their farming and social life.

ST. NICHOLAS, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, died there about 350.

U.S. Mission Work

Negro, Indian Gains Disclosed in Report

WASHINGTON (NC) — There are 703,433 Catholics among the 18 million Negroes and 129,070 Catholics among the half million Indians in the U.S.

The statistics were disclosed in the annual report of Rev. John B. Tenny, S.S., secretary of the Commission for the Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

THE REPORT said there were 12,638 Negro converts to Catholicism during 1962, which represents one out of 10 of all converts during the year.

The Lafayette, La., Diocese is the one with the largest number of Negro Catholics, 74,227, followed by the Washington Archdiocese with 60,246 and the New York Archdiocese with 59,367.

"The larger part of the apostolate," the report said, "is being carried on in the southern dioceses, where half of the Negro population of the

U.S. is to be found. Out of the approximate nine million Negroes who are living there, 270,000 are reported at present to be Catholics."

Father Tenny reported that 240 priests serve the nation's Indian Catholics.

Indian converts during 1962 numbered 948, two-thirds of whom were in the missions in the Southwest, the report said. The diocese with the largest Indian Catholic population is Gallup, N.M., with 16,000.

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North Jersey Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Msgr. Burke Council, K. of C., River Edge—Annual retreat, Carmel Retreat House, Oakland (Also March 23-24).
Union County Catholic Young Adults—Annual retreat, St. Pius X Retreat House, Blackwood (Also March 23-24).

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Holy Name Society, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountain-side—Fifth annual father and son Communion breakfast, Michael Regan, assistant director of Our Lady Queen of Peace Retreat League, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, speaker. John Suski chairman.
Public Service, Newark—31st annual Communion breakfast, Essex House, following 8 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church. Rev. Sylvester Livolsi, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, speaker. Mayor James J. Sheeran of West Orange toastmaster. John D. O'Donnell chairman.

Holy Name Society, Public Service, Hudson Division—30th annual Communion breakfast, Boystown, Kearny, following 9 a.m. Mass at chapel. Rev. Robert P. Egan, Boystown director, speaker. Paul Richie chairman.
Our Lady of Grace Council, K. of C., Harrison—Annual Communion breakfast, Lithuania Catholic Community Center, following 7:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Cross Church. Joseph F. McCarthy speaker. Maurice Scott chairman. Breakfast will honor Msgr. William A. Costelloe, chaplain.

Holy Name Society, St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills—Third annual lecture series. Gary MacEoin, author of "Latin America: The Eleventh Hour," speaker. 8:15 p.m.

Alumni Association, St. Benedict's Prep—Annual Communion breakfast, school cafeteria, following 8 a.m. Mass. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello guest of honor. Bishop Costello, Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., and Very Rev. Mark W. Conroy, O.S.B. headmaster, speakers. Rev. Arthur Mayer, O.S.B., of Delbarton School toastmaster.

Parent-Teachers Association, St. Joseph's, West Orange—Book fair following all Masses.
Catholic Club of Union County—Dance, Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Newman Club Alumni of

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Summer Course

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall University will give a two-credit course on methods of teaching Christian Doctrine in the summer session at the request of the archdiocesan office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Dr. John H. Callan, dean of the school of education, has appointed Sister M. Constance, S.C.C., of Mendham to conduct the 30-hour course. It will begin June 24.

The CCD office has also announced that on March 24 the Archdiocesan Sisters and Brothers committee is conducting a workshop for confraternity elementary lay teachers at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Civic Lenten Spirit
ADELAIDE, Australia (NC)—Stores will dim their neon lights, flags will fly at half-mast and crosses will be erected at the approaches to this city from Good Friday to Easter, in response to an appeal from a civic group that also sponsors a "Christ in Christmas" observance.

Family Life

CANA CONFERENCES
Sunday, March 24
North Arlington, Queen of Peace, Family Spirituality, Rev. John McGuire, 8 p.m.
Orange, St. Vincent, Family Spirituality, Rev. Paul Wickham, 7 p.m. OR 7:30 p.m.
Jersey City, St. Ann's, Family Spirituality, Rev. James F. Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne, St. Joseph's, Parent-Teen, Rev. Joseph Doyle, Dr. Anthony Baratta, 8 p.m.
Verona, O. L. of Lake, Parent-Teen, Rev. Robert Lennon, Dr. Raymond Leves, 8 p.m.
Trenton, St. Carmel, Vocations, Rev. James T. McHugh, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 25
Union City, St. Augustine, Parent-Teen, Rev. Paul Collins, Dr. Anthony Baratta, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 29
Northvale, St. Anthony, Parent-School Child, Rev. James Johnson, Dr. Ray Leves, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 31
Coytesville, Holy Trinity, Parent-Teen, Rev. James McHugh, Dr. Ray Leves, 8 p.m.
Newark, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Family Spirituality, Rev. James Johnson, 8 p.m.
Bergenfield, St. John's, Parent-Teen, Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J., Dr. Anthony Baratta, 8 p.m.

PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
March 31-April 3—Jersey City, MI. Carmel, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
April 1-3—Newark, St. Anthony, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
April 5-7—Garwood, St. Anne, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
April 12-14—Union City, St. Augustine, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
April 5-1941 or OL 3-3272

April 27 and April 28—St. Joseph's Retreat House, Middletown, N.J.

WIDOWS, WIDOWERS
"Our Parent Family" being formed, call 225-5000

New Jersey—Annual Communion breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange, following 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Rev. James Johnson, administrator, St. Anthony's, Northvale, speaker.

Holy Name, East Orange—Lenten Arts Festival, featuring "Music in the Church," selections of the Mass in English by men's choir. Rev. Francis J. Funcheson commentary. 8:30 p.m.

Mercier Club of Montclair—Annual family Communion breakfast, Montclair Golf Club, following 9:30 a.m. Mass at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, speaker.

James E. Birdsall toastmaster. Dorothea Schmieg and William J. Marold co-chairmen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Parcells Council, K. of C., Chatham—Rev. Vincent J. Puma, administrator of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Dover, will speak on Cuban refugees.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
St. Peter's College—Public lecture series. Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of National Conference of Christians and Jews and Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits of Fifth Ave. Synagogue will discuss "Religion and the State—Some Jewish Attitudes." 11 a.m. Rev. Donald Campion, S.J., chairman.

St. Elizabeth's Wing To Receive Patients

ELIZABETH—The new \$10 million wing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be ready to receive its first patients in a few weeks—according to Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator.

The 225-room, 10-story building will be completely occupied by about June 1. With the existing building, the hospital now can accommodate 350 patients.

THE FIRST AREA to be opened in the new hospital will be the radiology department, with equipment spread over 6,000 square feet of floor space. It will house a cobalt cancer-treating unit of radioactive material that, until a few years ago, was found only at the federal atomic plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The new hospital will have a completely equipped laboratory with special clinics for complex tests of blood, tissues and body chemistry. It will have a streamlined kitchen serving 40,000 meals a month. A cafeteria and a coffee shop are also located in the building.

Each room will have a permanently installed television set. The structure is weather-conditioned to maintain constant temperature and humidity in winter and summer.

Workmen are now breaking through the walls between the old and new buildings to install telephone cables and high speed pneumatic tubes. Patients will be moved gradually into the new structure so that workers will be able to renovate the older building in sections.

Eastern Rite Conference Plans Cathedral Liturgy

NEW YORK—The 25th conference on the Eastern Rites, sponsored by Fordham University, will be marked by the concelebration of the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom according to the Russian usage in St. Patrick's Cathedral March 30 at 11 a.m.

Archpriest Andrew Rogosh of St. Michael Russian Catholic Chapel will concelebrate with Rev. Paul Mailloux, S.J., superior of the Russian Center at Fordham, and Rev. John H. Ryder, S.J., of the same center.

The preacher will be Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham, under whose guidance the conference on Eastern Rites had its beginning. Presiding will be Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn.

The conferences at Fordham pioneer in the work of acquainting Roman Rite Catholics with the history, spirit, and forms of worship of the Eastern Rites.

Among the committee members for the conference is Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

James E. Birdsall toastmaster. Dorothea Schmieg and William J. Marold co-chairmen.

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The established Sayre Woods community is just one of the big reasons why it pays to buy a home at Sayre Woods East.

From your exquisite Sayre Woods East address, scene of nearby Cheesecake State Park and Rutgers University, it is a short walk to brand-new on-site grade and high schools. Vast Browntown Shopping Center is virtually at your doorstep. There are on-site private schools, ballfields and it's mere minutes to swimming, fishing, sailing, trotting races, and scores of other outdoor pleasures!

The easy transportation is another big reason! It's only 30 minutes to Newark—50 to 42nd Street and every six minutes deluxe busses run directly from our private bus stop to mid-Manhattan.

Add to this the superior space, features and equipment, and you'll see why Sayre Woods East is considered one of New York's most coveted and popular suburbs.

Come see our newest ideas in housing at NEW SAYRE WOODS EAST today!

\$17,990
FROM
VETS NO CASH DOWN

OPPOSITE THE NEW ST. AMBROSE CHURCH & SCHOOL

SAYRE WOODS

Route 9 and Throckmorton Lane Madison Township, New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: Either the Garden State Parkway, Exit 127; N.J. Turnpike Exit 11 or U.S. 1, to Route 9 then south approx. 8 miles to models.

LEMBERG AGENCY • PARKWAY 1-2020
OFFICES AND MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

- Colonials, Bi-level Ranches and Split levels
- 32 different color and exterior treatments
- 7 & 8 rooms, 3 & 4 bedrooms
- 2 & 3 bathrooms
- Finished recreation rooms
- Big, formal dining rooms
- Deluxe kitchens; G.E. dishwashers and color styled built-in appliances
- 1 & 2 car garages
- City sewers, sidewalks and curbs
- V.A. & F.H.A. 5 1/4% Mortgages



Hampton Woods

Black Oakridge Road
(Route 202 North)
WAYNE, N. J.

Proudly Presents
**2 NEW EXCITING
1963 MODELS**



"The Webster" SPLIT-COLONIAL
Hot Water Heating—2 Zones

6, 7 and 8 Rooms . . . 3 and 4 Bedrooms . . . 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 Baths . . . Full basements . . . Paneled "Rec" Rooms . . . Full Size Dining Rooms . . . 1 and 2-Car Garages . . . Double-Course Wood Shingle Exteriors . . . Fully Insulated . . . and Many Other Quality Construction Features.



Exclusive Sales Agents:
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37-04 Broadway, Fair Lawn, N. J.
5 Weekdays 1-419-1315
Model Home Phone: 694-1555



"The Raleigh" BI-LEVEL RANCH
Hot Water Heating—2 Zones

A LOCATION BEYOND COMPARISON provides a perfect setting for these superb homes in a beautiful wooded area of historic Wayne Township . . . quiet and secluded, yet only minutes away from all conveniences. A new elementary school adjoins the tract and nearby are other modern public and parochial schools . . . houses of worship . . . highway shopping centers . . . golf courses . . . lovely lakes . . . Route 23, 46 and Hamburg Turnpike . . . excellent commuting to Newark, Paterson and New York City by bus or Lackawanna Railroad.

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO DARK
(Closed Wednesdays)

Furnished & Decorated by GREENBAUM BROS., PATERSON, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: West on Rt. 46 to Wayne Circle; turn right on Rt. 23 and proceed north on Rt. 23 to Black Oakridge Rd. (Rt. 202 North); continue north on Rt. 202 approx. 1 mile to Model Homes.



35 Minutes from Newark
50 Minutes from New York (Bus At Corner)

Breaking SALES Records in Bergen County

New Designs in American Classic Homes

A planned community beautifully set in the Ramapo Mountains, offering new designs with a wide variety of exterior variations, set in one-half acre wooded lots.

MOUNTAIN GARDENS OF OAKLAND

Close by are schools, shopping centers and all houses of worship within a short drive are country clubs, golf courses, lakes for swimming, boating and fishing. 30 minutes from Newark — 30 minutes from New York City.

"MOUNTAIN GARDENS" HOMES PROVIDE

• 3 1/2 or 5 Bedrooms • Eat-in Kitchen • Paneled Family Room • Sun Deck • Fireplace • 2 1/2 or 3 Baths • Hot Water Baseboard 2 Zone Heating • Paneled Master Bath • 1/2 Ranch • Sunk Tub • 2 Car Garage • Poured Concrete Foundation and many other excellent features.

PLUS interior decorating consultations with interior designer Leonard Curcio, N.S.I.D.

FEATURING

Colonial Ranches, Hi-Ranches and "The New Hampshire" 2 story modified Ranch.

from

\$24,490

10% down—30 year mortgage for qualified buyers.

Added Feature

Purchases of major household appliances, wall to wall carpeting, storm windows and screen etc. may be added to and financed through the mortgage.

HOMA

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

• CONFIDENCE • QUALITY • DISTINCTION

Model Homes are located on Route 202 and Andrew Ave. Oakland.

DIRECTIONS: From George Washington Bridge follow Route 4 to Route 202, to exit Route 202 North Proceed North on Route 202 Approx. 2 1/2 miles to model homes. Route 17 to Route 202 intersection. Proceed South on Route 202 to Oakland approximately 3 miles to model homes.

Model Homes open daily 10 to 6.

Phone 782-4121

Sixth Section Opened At Hampton Woods

A Pastord Release
WAYNE (PFS) — Pastord Ltd. of Fair Lawn reported today the opening of the sixth section at Hampton Woods, the colony of 169 homes on Route 202 off Route 23. Builders Frank Favaro and Raymond Furman are developing the tract of homes priced from \$24,490.

A new model, the Raleigh, is being put on display to signal the opening of the section, which will contain 20 homes. The Raleigh, a bi-level model, was designed by Martin Gebhardt and Di Paola, Fairview architects. Priced at \$27,400, the Raleigh has four bedrooms, a 22-foot finished family room, full dining room, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2-car garage. The model represents an enlarged and improved version of an earlier model that proved the sales

leader in the first five sections. Other features of the bi-level model are a kitchen with dinette, an 18-foot living room, a utility room, and two storage rooms. Two-zone gas fired hot water heating is used in the model and is included in the basic price.

Burnet Gardens Sells 7 Homes

A Mark Release
GARFIELD (PFS) — Burnet Gardens, a new community of 14, two-family homes located on Columbus Ave., reports 7 homes sold since its opening. Construction on four homes is nearing completion. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1.

Featured at Burnet Gardens is an attractively styled brick-front two-family home which has two six room residences each with three bedrooms, large living rooms, dining rooms and large dine in modern kitchen with all built in, private front and rear entrances. The basement also includes two laundry rooms and a two-car garage. The homes are priced at \$31,990, full price. The builders, Springfield Gardens Inc., plan to fence in the community which is located on a dead end street free of traffic. Schools are within walking distance. Burnet Gardens has the convenience of New York City, Newark, and Jersey City being only 25-30 minutes away. Four churches close by are Holy Name, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Stanislaus Kostka.

Activity Starts At Electric City

A Chermant Release
MONROE TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Construction activity is moving into high gear at Electric City, U.S.A. the nation's first Gold and Bronze Medal home self-contained community, located on Devon Ave., Spotswood Township. Walter J. Happel Jr. president of W. J. Happel & Company of East Orange, sponsors.

The roads and 300 lots in the northeast corner of the tract are being brought to rough grade and 30 lots on Carlton and Madison Aves. Beaver Pl. and Monmouth Rd. are being brought to final grade in preparation for the mason crews to start pouring footings next week for the first 30 homes.

10 Sales Reported

A Kayton Release
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Initial families are moving into the 96 house Upper Salem Ridge community on Hampshire Rd. off Van Emburgh Ave. here. Sales director Hugh Johnson of Gabriel Johnson Realty of Paramus reports three homes delivered.

Ten homes have been sold at the tract, which is being developed east of Rt. 17 by Parwood Homes of Paramus as another Martin Homes community. Two more buyers are expected to be moved in within the next 30 days.

The builders are offering ranch, colonial two-story and bi-level exhibit homes from \$33,900 to \$45,000. Also featured now is the 61 foot long "Charm" ranch with seven rooms, two baths and a fireplace, priced at \$33,900.



FIVE BEDROOMS — Salem Hill will feature the grand opening this weekend of this five bedroom, 10-room bi-level called the Brookhill. It is one of four models on exhibit on Aldrich Rd., off Rt. 9 just four miles north of Lakewood. The community is 55 minutes from Newark and includes churches and schools. Prices start at \$12,990 with no closing fees.

New Model at Salem Hill

A Silver Release
HOWELL TOWNSHIP (PFS) — A fourth model, the five bedroom, 10-room bi-level called the Brookhill is being opened this weekend at Salem Hill in this Monmouth County community. It is priced at \$18,500.

The Brookhill is one of four designs offered at the 150 home tract which is being developed by Philip and Daniel Solondz. Other models include a ranch, a cape cod and a bi-level with three or four bedrooms. Prices on these models range from \$12,990 to \$18,500.

with no closing costs and 5% down, 30-year mortgage terms.

The front entry to the Brookhill is covered by an overhang which extends the length of the house. The upper level, a few steps up from the foyer, has a 12x18 living room, and a 9x12 dining room, with sliding glass doors leading to a large sundeck. The G.E. designed kitchen has a General Electric refrigerator and dishwasher and a wall oven and counter top range with a hood. All these are included in the price of the house.

CHESTNUT RIDGE

1 MODEL FROM \$32,990

CHESNUT RIDGE ROAD, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: George Washington Bridge, West on Route 4 to Route 17, North on Route 17 to Garden State Parkway, North on Parkway to Exit 17 (Grand Avenue) Exit 17, Turn left on Grand Avenue to Chestnut Ridge Road. Right on Chestnut Ridge Road for 1/2 mile to turn right onto home.

Sales Agent: 1 November 1962 to 1 March 1963, Monmouth County, N.J. 7-1500

acres

CHESNUT RIDGE ROAD, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.

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A BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE OF VALUE-PACKED, QUALITY BUILT HOMES

Salem Hill

The Brookhill

**10 ROOM
5 BEDROOM
BI-LEVEL**

2 FULL BATHS/SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM/G-E DESIGNED DREAM KITCHEN INCLUDING ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES/ UTILITY AND LAUNDRY ROOM/DINING ROOM WITH SLIDING DOORS LEADING TO SUNDECK/EXTRA-LARGE TREE-SHADED LOTS (100'x150')

Priced at **\$18,500** Only **\$950 DOWN**
30-YEAR MORTGAGE TERMS
NO CLOSING FEES!

Other Models Priced from \$15,490

Here at last! A home that excites and stirs the imagination... a home your family will never outgrow. Spaciousness is the keynote here... large spacious rooms, generous closets, and lots where the homes are set far apart. More than 150 happy families are now living in this friendly village. There will be a school and church right on the property and shopping and recreation are just minutes away. City sewers, gas and water, paved streets, sidewalks and driveways are all included.

Salem Hill proudly welcomes the
CHURCH OF ST. VERONICA and its PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
under construction
now right in
our community



HOW TO GET THERE:

Garden State Parkway—So. to Exit 123—Then take Rt. 9 to 7 miles past Freehold to Salem Hill. OR N.J. Turnpike—So. to Interchange #11 and Rt. 9. OR U.S. Rt. 1—So. to Rt. 9. BY BUS: From Newark, Jersey City or Port Authority, N.Y.—Take Lakewood Bound Public Service or Lincoln bus to Aldrich Road, Howell Township.

SOLONDZ
BUILT
HOMES
FOR
QUALITY

Salem Hill
Route 9, Howell Township, Monmouth County, N.J.
Phone EL 5-4545 or FO 3-6888
Furnished Models Open Daily 11 A.M. to Dark

**LIVE ALMOST
RENT FREE!** in GARFIELD
(Bergen County)

2-FAMILY HOMES



Priced at Only **\$31,990**

MODELS OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY • PR 7-2534

BURNET Gardens
COLUMBUS AVE., GARFIELD, N. J.

**50%
SOLD**

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
only 7 homes remain to be sold in this community of 14 2-family homes which offer Real Value—conveniently built, and can be bought for as little as \$27,400. Rental income—reduces the mortgage load. Easy commuting to New York City, Jersey City and Newark.

**YOUR BEST
INVESTMENT
IN 1963**

Priced \$3,000 Below Comparable Value

TAXES ARE LOW! — AND THEY'LL stay low because construction costs are low. Burnet Gardens already has one of the best well-equipped grammar, parochial and high schools in the area.

CHECK THESE FEATURES
• 4 and 5 room apartments
• 1 and 2 large bedrooms
• 2 1/2 and 3 full bathrooms
• Dining and Aluminum leaders
• Spacious living and dining room
• Private front and rear entries for both floors
• Built-in kitchen with Wall-Hall eye level event and counter top range
• 2 car garages
• 2 heating systems

Directions from Newark: North on Mt. Carter Highway to Nutley Bridge, right over bridge to Riverside Ave. (Bergen 68) left on Riverside to Garfield (Columbus Ave.) right on Columbus and continue to Model.

RETIREMENT HOMES LIMITED TO THOSE OVER 50 EXCLUSIVELY

- Club plan
- Chapel will be on premises.
- Your own 5-6 room home on 50x100 lot!
- Delivered at approx. \$12,500-\$14,500.
- Maintenance of home and grounds including painting, gardening, snow removal, repairs, etc. for approx. \$20 per month.
- Vital, self sufficient way of life featuring active community center, shopping, clinic, park and recreation facilities FREE FOR YOUR EXCLUSIVE USE!
- Security.
- Financing thru Bergen County Bank.

ONLY 60 MINUTES FROM BERGEN COUNTY
in beautiful New York State valley

WE have magnificent tract of land...
in Middletown Goshen area...
the financing... the sincerity...
PLAN your retirement **NOW!!**
WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO

The Plan

P.O. BOX 38, WESTWOOD, N. J.
FOR MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION

HACKENSACK'S NEW ELEGANCE

A classic collection of fine homes is now being built amidst the stately Summit Avenue section. Choose now from SUMMIT GARDEN'S 4 magnificent home models and custom change to suit your taste. All homes are 75'x110' lots. All include 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages and dozens of luxurious features that must be seen to be truly appreciated. All in the heart of Hackensack—suburban privacy PLUS city convenience.

• NEW CONCEPTS FOR LIVING from **\$32,950**

SUMMIT GARDENS

Summit Avenue and Beech Street Hackensack, New Jersey
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Passaic R. (Exit 160), right on Passaic Ave. to Summit Ave., right on Summit Ave. to Beech Street and model.

Agent: S. Hakman & Co., Hackensack, NJ 7-1500

**MIDDLETOWN AREA
GILL
REALTOR
7,000,000**

VETS STILL ELIGIBLE
ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?
DON'T DELAY — CALL NOW
FOR NO DOWNS — 30 YEARS
MINIMUM DOWN NON-VETS
RANCH, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 1/2 AC. PER MO. PRINC. & INT. FOR AP. PROVED AND QUALIFIED BUYER — PRICE \$11,900.
CAPE COD, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 1/2 AC. PER MO. PRINC. & INT. FOR APPROVED AND QUALIFIED BUYER — PRICE \$13,900.
MATTHEW J. GILL
"The Broker Who Knows Middletown"
Rte. 28, Middletown
Next to Howard Johnson's
OS 1-3200



RELIEF PROGRAM AT WORK — Donations to the Bishop's Relief Fund make possible aid programs such as this one carried on in Algeria by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC. Although 80% of the Catholics have left that country, the Church still continues its charitable work. Above, Archbishop Leon Duval of Algiers and CRS officials watch workmen unload sacks of flour for distribution among the poor regardless of race or creed. The collection to aid the agency will be held Sunday.

Bishop Costello Urges Support for Relief Fund

NEWARK — "More than 18 million needy persons in 14 Latin American countries received food, clothing, medicine or other relief materials from Catholic Relief Services during the past year," Auxiliary Bishop Costello said in an appeal for support of the annual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Collection. The drive will be held March 24 in churches throughout the country.

Though Spanish and Portuguese explorers discovered South America in the 15th century, it is only now that the U.S. is rediscovering the sprawling continent to the south of us, the Bishop explained.

"AMERICAN Catholics have only recently discovered that a third of the world's Catholics inhabit Latin America, that most of them are forced by circumstance or tradition to live in a state of abject physical and moral wretchedness, that due to an alarming shortage of clergy there are vast areas in which the people see a priest only once in five years, that the future of the Church in Latin America is in grave peril," he said.

Communist agents, the Bishop said, "have thrown down the challenge to us. We must gird for a mighty ideological struggle to bring about a peaceful economic and social revolution in Latin America or concede a continent to communist control."

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
10:30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, golden jubilee of Immaculate Conception Province of Felician Sisters, Immaculate Conception Chapel, Lodi
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis, Hoboken
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Bogota
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Jersey City
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anastasia, Teaneck
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Luke's, Hoboken

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
8 p.m., Blessing of workers for fund raising campaign, Queen of Peace, North Arlington

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Theresa's, Linden
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Lyndhurst
4 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Darlington

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Rahway
4 p.m., Confirmation, Madonna, Fort Lee

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. John's, Orange
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains
2 p.m., Confirmation, Assumption, Wood Ridge
4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Rutherford
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge

haunting the daily lives of millions in Latin America—will not wait until ambitious government schemes are being formulated, discussed and translated into action," he said.

It is here, he added, that the Catholic Relief Services program comes in, giving sorely needed supplies to the hungry and impoverished. "This extensive aid program is intended not merely to alleviate the ravages of malnutrition, disease and destruction, but also to bolster the initiative of these underprivileged people so that they may eventually help and better themselves," he noted, calling attention to long-range programs in the socio-economic sphere.

"More than a million youngsters and adults are being

taught the rudiments of reading and writing by means of a radio education project. This project also teaches the fundamentals of religion and thus serves to strengthen the Christian formation of the listeners," he said.

Pointing out that it takes a supervisory staff of 31 Americans, nearly 100 local employees and thousands of volunteer workers to handle these vast operations, Bishop Costello urged support of the collection announced by Archbishop Boland for Laetare Sunday.

Tithing Program

LANSING, Mich. (NC) — A tithing program has been launched for the eight Catholic parishes in the Greater Lansing area.



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AT YOUR FROZEN FOOD CASE



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a product of Ateeco, Inc., Shenandoah, Penna.

College Schedules Liturgy Study

CONVENT — St. Elizabeth's College will be host to students from other colleges in the area at a Liturgy Study Program March 30-31 at the campus here.

Central theme of the program will be "The Paschal Mystery." The delegates will be welcomed by Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of St. Elizabeth's and by Rev. Francis J. Rodimer, director of Sacred Liturgy for the Paterson Diocese.

THE FIRST SPEAKER will be Rev. Leonard Cassell.

Diocese Eyes Clifton School

CLIFTON — The Paterson Diocese is continuing negotiations toward the possible purchase of Public School 7 here for use as a diocesan high school.

Mgr. William F. Louis, chancellor, met with the City Council March 15 and was asked to provide information on how many Clifton students might attend the proposed school. He said that it was expected that the majority of the students would be from Clifton, which now has no Catholic high school.

The property has been appraised at \$205,600 if used for school purposes and at \$373,200 if used for other purposes. The council invited the diocese to have its own appraisal made. There is one other bidder for the school, a firm that hopes to convert it into an apartment house.

O.S.B., associate professor of Theology at St. Elizabeth, on "The Exodus of Israel." His talk will be followed by a Mass celebrated by Rev. William J. King, professor of theology at the college, who will also give the sermon.

After dinner there will be talks by Rev. Francis J. Nead of Seton Hall University on "Jesus Christ, the Risen Lord," and John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the Liturgical Conference, on "Baptism in Christ." A rehearsal for High Mass will complete the afternoon program. After supper there will be an informal discussion on the day's topics and Compline.

The program on March 31 will be opened by High Mass followed by breakfast. Rev. Frederick R. McManus of Catholic University will speak on "Christian Spirituality." A renewal of Baptismal vows and a service of readings and psalms will precede the closing dinner.

NCCM Unit Meets JFK

WASHINGTON (NC) — The president and other officials of the National Council of Catholic Men were received at the White House by President Kennedy.

The meeting with the President came as the NCCM executive committee and staff met to map final plans for the biennial convention of the council, to be held April 24-28 in Atlantic City.

Mr. Kennedy expressed regret that he would be unable to attend the convention. He commended the work of the NCCM particularly its efforts on behalf of youth and stressed that the problem of school dropouts is one of the most serious confronting the nation.

Among those meeting Mr. Kennedy were William F. Johnson, of Wayne, N. J., NCCM president.

SAMUEL Cardinal Stritch of Chicago was the first U.S. Cardinal named to the Roman Curia. He died before taking office.

Noon, Evening Masses Listed

Following is a listing of parishes which have notified The Advocate they will have noon or evening Masses on weekdays during Lent.

BLOOMFIELD
Sacred Heart, Broad & Liberty Sts., 12:10 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. Thomas the Apostle, 60 Byrd Ave., 4 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. Philip the Apostle, 297 Valley Rd., 11:30 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)

DOVER
Queen of the Holy Rosary, 35 Myrtle Ave., 12 noon

EAST ORANGE
Holy Name, 184 Midland Ave., 11 a.m. St. Joseph's, Tremont Ave. & Telford St., 5:30 p.m.

EDGEWATER
Holy Rosary, 305 Underhill Ave., 11:45 a.m. (Except Sat.) and 5:30 p.m.

ELIZABETH
St. Michael's, 52 Smith St., 5:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

JERSEY CITY
O. L. Hermann, 55 Clark St., 12:05 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. Andrew's, Bergen Ave. & Mercer St., 12:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Baldwin & Pavonia Ave., 12:05 p.m.

St. Peter's, 144 Grand St., 12:05 p.m.

MIDLAND PARK
Nativity, Prospect St., 12 noon

MONTCLAIR
Immaculate Conception, 20 N. Fullerton Ave., 1:10 p.m.

NEWARK
Queen of Angels, 14 Belmont Ave., 1:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. Anthony's, 127 S. Orange Ave., 5:30 p.m. (Except Sat.) when there will be a Mass at noon

St. Charles, Broadmont, 34 Carter Ave., 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis Xavier, Broadmont & Roseville Aves., 11:30 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)

ville Aves., 11 a.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. John's, 22 Mulberry St., 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's, High & William Sts., 12:15 p.m. (Except Sat.)

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., 12:15 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.

St. Philip Neri, 12 Court House Pl., 12:10 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)

St. Rose of Lima, Orange & Humboldt Sts., 5:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas, 40 Ludlow St., 12:10 p.m. (Except Sat.)

NUTLEY
Holy Family, 28 Brookline Ave., 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 13 Melrose St., 5:45 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)

ORANGE
Holy Spirit, 70 Main St., 12:10 p.m.

O. L. Mt. Carmel, 103 & Center St., 5:30 p.m.

O. L. Valley, Valley & Nassau Sts., 5:30 p.m.

PARAMUS
O. L. Visitation, 234 Fairview Ave., 12:15 p.m.

PASSAIC
O. L. Fatima, Park & Exchange Pl., 12 noon

Mt. Carmel, 10 McLean St., 11:30 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)

St. Nicholas, 133 Washington Pl., 12 noon (Ex. Sat.)

PATERSON
O. L. Victories, 100 Fair St., 12 noon

St. Michael's, Cross St., 12 noon

St. Theresa, 80-130th Ave., 11:15 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)

RIVER EDGE
St. Peter the Apostle, 443 Fifth Ave., 11 a.m.

TOTOWA
St. James, 410 Totowa Rd., 11:30 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)

WEST NEW YORK
O. L. Immaculate, 5008 Hudson Blvd., 12 noon

St. Joseph of the Palisades, 4801 Palisade Ave., 5:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)

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Let him bring in the priests of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the Name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith shall save the sick man; and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he be in sins, they shall be forgiven.

—The Epistle of St. James

The CHRISTIAN VOICE

March 21, 1963

THE ADVOCATE

Special Supplement



The Priest Arrives If the sick person is to receive Holy Communion or Viaticum, it is proper for someone to meet the priest at the door of the house with a lighted blessed candle, and lead him to the sick room. During this time no unnecessary conversation should be engaged in. Any others present should kneel when the priest enters with the Blessed Sacrament.



In the Sick Room On entering the room, the priest says: "Peace be to this house." Then the answer: "And to all who dwell in it." The prayer of greeting is a reminder of Christ's own direction to His disciples when He sent them out among the people: "Whatever house you enter," said Christ, "first say 'Peace to this house.'" The prayer, then, is as old as the Catholic Church itself.

A Protestant professor while traveling in Italy asked a simple Italian coachman what the greatest desire of his heart was. The coachman's reply was: "To die in peace with God." Sometime later the professor remarked: "Of all the splendor and greatness that I saw in Italy, nothing made such a deep impression on me as the reply of that poor man."

Basically the last rites of the Church are aimed at helping its members toward that end. And the Catholic Church spares nothing in its power to accomplish this.

The spirit of Catholicism reflected in the official prayers of the Church may be summed up in an interesting formula which is common in certain parts of France for last wills and testaments; their wills begin with the phrase: "First I give and bequeath my soul to God."



Little Altar In the room there should be a small table prepared near the sick bed. The priest proceeds to the table and lays the holy oil and the pyx containing the Blessed Sacrament on it. It is, for the time, an altar which is a resting place for the Blessed Sacrament when Holy Communion is to be given, and for the holy oil used in Extreme Unction.



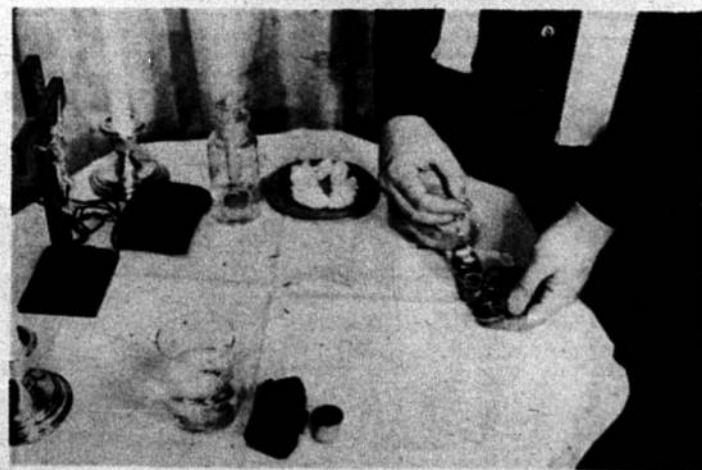
The table which has been put in readiness for the priest should be covered with a white cloth if possible. On it there ought to be:

- 1-A crucifix.
- 2-Two blessed candles which should be lighted when the priest is expected.
- 3-Holy water if there is some available.
- 4-A glass of clean water and a spoon.
- 5-Some clean cotton.

These articles should always be kept together and in readiness in every Catholic household.

Communion

Holding the Host before those present, the priest says the words: "Behold the Lamb of God, behold Him Who takes away the sins of the world." And then he repeats three times the phrase recalling the words of the Roman soldier to Christ: "Lord I am not worthy that You should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed." In the days before Christ, the lamb was one of the animals that was killed and offered as a sacrifice to God. Lambs were types or symbols of Christ, Who in dying atoned for the sins of the world. And so just as the dove is a symbol of peace, and the flag is the symbol of our country, so the lamb became a symbol of Christ. When the priest, then, in holding up the Host says, "Behold the Lamb of God," he is referring to Christ.



After having given Communion, the priest purifies (with water) his fingers and the gold pyx in which the Host was carried, making sure that no particle which may have broken off from the Host will be lost. In the smallest particle of the sacramental Species, the whole Christ is present. Any fragments must be collected and the priest's thumb and forefinger which have touched the Host must be purified before touching anything else.

Oil Then the priest moistens his thumb with holy oil. In Extreme Unction, this is olive oil which has been blessed for the purpose by the Bishop, on Holy Thursday. On one occasion Jesus Christ described Himself as the physician of souls. This function the priests carry on for Christ today. In Christ's day, oil was often used in medical treatment for healing wounds of the body. And even nowadays it is used in the form of salves and ointments. In the story of the Good Samaritan told by Christ, we recall how he bound up the wounds of the injured man and poured oil on them. When Christ instituted the Sacrament of Extreme Unction then, He declared that anointing with oil should be an external sign of the spiritual healing and strengthening of the soul. It was an appropriate symbol of the fortifying of the soul in the time of sickness. The symbolism of oil can be easily understood if we remember the many uses for which it was employed in the early days. It was a medicine, a food, a source of light, and especially a means of strength for athletes. The runner, the boxer, the wrestler of the Olympic Games had oil rubbed on his body to nourish and strengthen him for his contests. So it is with the oil used in Extreme Unction by the Church. It is a sign of the spiritual strength given for the conflict with Satan.



Eyes We have now come to the heart of the ceremony. Our Lord prescribed that in this sacrament oil should be applied to the sick person's body, and that there be at the same time an expression of a petition to God for the welfare of the sick person. With these, He gave a pledge of spiritual help for the person, Christ, knowing human nature, decided to leave a sign that we could see, to signify the spiritual help He gives which we cannot see. The eyes are first to be anointed.

Ears The next part of the body anointed is the ears. The priest applies the holy oil in the form of a cross, while saying: "Through this holy unction and His most tender mercy, may the Lord forgive you whatever sin you have committed by the sense of hearing." The words are repeated at each anointing, with the name of the particular sense supplied. In any case of emergency, it is enough that the forehead alone be anointed with the words: "Through this holy unction may the Lord forgive you whatever sin you have committed." Whenever it is possible, however, the anointing of the eyes, ears, and nostrils, mouth and hands is to be carried out, for the nature and power of the sacrament is in that way more fully expressed.



The Anointing of the Sick...

From Christ's time to our own, the anointing of the sick has been a vital element in Catholic life. We read in the Gospels that when Christ sent His apostles out two by two, they "anointed with oil many

sick people." (Mark, 6:12) To receive Extreme Unction a person must be in danger of death from some cause affecting his bodily condition. It is by no means necessary that the person be at the point of

death; he may receive Extreme Unction if some danger of death is present from illness, a wound, or even old age that has brought on weakness, so that death may occur suddenly at any time.

However a criminal about to be executed or a soldier going into battle may not be anointed, for the sacrament is reserved for those with some illness actually affecting the body.

It has been shown that real death may not take place until several hours after apparent death. Even though signs of life may have ceased, the soul may still be in the body. And so when a Catholic has been the victim of an accident and is seemingly lifeless, a priest should be called as soon as possible. A priest may anoint such a person even after he has been apparently dead for three or four hours.

The text for this edition of The Christian Voice, a supplement to The Advocate, was prepared by Rev. Edward J. and Rev. Paul Hayes. Photos are by D. J. Zebender, Advocate staff photographer.

When the Priest Is Called

- 1-CALL THE PRIEST** for any person who is confined for a length of time (so that he may receive Communion) or immediately if there is any danger of death (the priest will judge whether Extreme Unction should be administered).
- 2-GIVE CLEAR DIRECTIONS** to the priest on how to reach your home. Try to have someone outside the house. At night leave a light outside so that the priest can identify the house and address.
- 3-WHEN THE PRIEST ARRIVES**, if the person is to receive Communion, meet him with a lighted candle and lead him to the room of the sick person, not speaking during this time.
- 4-REMAIN IN THE ROOM** with the priest until asked to leave (so that the sick person may go to confession). Return to the room when the priest tells you and kneel there during the administration of the sacraments.



Papal Blessing A special papal blessing may be given by the priest to one who is in danger of death. The Church at this most important moment is anxious to give all the spiritual help at her disposal. There is granted to the dying person who is free from sin and willful inclination to it, the remission of all temporal punishment deserved because of past sin. To gain this favor the priest must devoutly call upon the name of Jesus, at least interiorly in the case of those who are too weak to speak. The Pope was entrusted by Christ with the spiritual care of His flock when He said: "Feed my lambs . . . Feed my sheep." The Holy Father, of course, cannot come in person to every member of the Church who is in danger of death, but the priest who is called is authorized to act for the Holy Father and give a blessing in His name. The priest says: "May Our Lord Jesus Christ the Son of the living God Who gave to St. Peter, His Apostle, the power of binding and loosing; may He in His most loving mercy accept your confession and clothe you again with that robe of honor which you received in Baptism; and I by the power conferred upon me by the Apostolic See, grant to you a plenary indulgence, and remission of all your sins in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit . . . may almighty God remit for you all the punishments of the present life and of the life to come; may He open to you the gates of paradise and bring you to everlasting happiness."



Hands Oil is then applied to the hands, while the priest again prays for the sick person. Christ realized that this time is a most important one, and that is why He instituted a special sacrament as a final preparation for heaven. One who enters upon the journey from time to eternity without the last sacraments, is something like a traveler who starts on his way with an empty purse. Confession should precede Extreme Unction whenever possible so that all mortal sins are remitted. For Extreme Unction is a remedy and just as medicine is for the living not the dead, so this sacrament is not for those who are spiritually dead. Once any mortal sins committed have been taken away through confession, Extreme Unction takes care of all other preparations for the journey from time to eternity. But if confession is impossible, and the person is sorry for his sins, he is given a clean slate in preparation for eternal life through Extreme Unction.

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